

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1956.

COMMENT OF

Boomerang

THERE can be no doubting either the sincerity or the seriousness of the warning which the Hon. Cedric Blaker, in his capacity as Chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, uttered yesterday when he told shareholders that substantial relaxation restrictions does not come soon, the trade lost with China may never be regained.

This is a sombre assessment, but it is based on hard and logical reasoning. It demands the respectful consideration not only of Her Majesty's government but also of Britain's friends.

Is madness to throw away for all time the China market for the sake of an embargo which no longer serves a useful purpose. And we assert this, not because of any narrowminded, parochial, preoccupation with the future prosperity of Hongkong, but because the existing trading restrictions are no their design.

The first intention of the Washington from his world tour. UN embargo was to deny Communist China, which entered the Korean conflict, war materials and potential. Subsequently the more ardent protagonists for the retention of the restrictions have seen in them the means of denying China her requirements for industrialisation.

But what, in fact has happened? To quote the Hon. Cedric Blaker: "The whole (China) picture reveals remarkable speed of development. There special concentration on heavy industries with extensive Russian help. Railway and road communications are being opened up at an astonishing pace.

It is idle to suppose China is not able to obtain goods shipped from the West to Russia. Instances! have in fact occurred where China has exported to Hongkong goods which are not permitted to be sent; into China under the embargo."

In the light of these revelations it is no wonder the Chinese government can decide how to avoid frustration afford to dismiss proposals of British businessmen and the Soviet Union. industrialists. And to sneer at the UN embargo. For China, but the countries to a Washington disputch in the which imposed it.

MIDDLE EAST: TOP LEVEI DISCUSSIONS

Working Out Proposals

No. 36386

New York, Mar. 16. Western plans for meeting the Middle East

crisis are being closely examined in high level consultations in Washington prior to calling the United Nations Security Council into session, it was learned here today.

Some of the proposals under consideration are believed to be of a far-reaching nature and are likely to remain secret until the Western powers are ready to submit a definite plan to the Security Council to prevent war between Israel and the

Arab states. Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief American delegate to the United Nations, attended a Cabinet meeting in Washington today amidst speculation at United Nations headquarters that the Middle Eastern situation would undergo a thorough review there.

diplomats was that nothing de- East crisis would provide for a finite was likely to emerge from new United Nations commission longer capable of fulfilling the consultations until Mr John to operate in Israel and the Arab Foster Dulles, the American states. Secretary of State, returns to

Clocks Go

Forward 1 Hour

Tonight

Daylight saving

comes into effect at

3.30 tomorrow

(Sunday) morning.

fore, to put your

clocks and watches

FORWARD ONE

HOUR before re-

Western sources said they

knew nothing of reported

planned talks between Britain,

the United States, France and

Russia on measures to prevent

High on the list of considera-

tions by the West is the fact that

the Soviet Union can veto any

aggression in the Middle East.

New York Times that a new

an Arab-Israell outbreak.

tiring tonight.

Remember, here-

The view of United Nations, Western approach to the Middle

STRONGER ROLE

Diplomatic observers said that since President Eisenhower was involved in the consultations now going on at was likely that a thorough and perhaps dramatic reappraisal of the present machinery for dealing with the Palestine problem was under way.

Many diplomats believe the role of the United Nations in the area needed considerable strengthening to deal effectively with the dangerous situation.

Britain and the United States are agreed that they should be prepared for "action" to put teeth into the 1950 tripartite declaration guaranteeing present borders of Palestine from change by force.—Reuter.

STRANGE CASE OF SLEEPING **SICKNESS**

Capetown, Mar. 16. Mr P. de Klerk, of Middelberg, Cape Province, lost a day out of his life by sleeping from military action proposed by the Sunday night to Tuesday Security Council should there be morning—and no one can find Diplomats are busy trying to

He went to bed quite normally to have been found at his fine. for further visits to Peking of the will of the majority by on Sunday. At breakfast time home, on Monday his mother shook Despite denials by the State him, slapped him and poured a armed Moroceans riding in a jeep stept toward winning the Department, a fairly widely- carafe of leed water over him. lest night at Oulmes identified coveted "Mother of the Soviet held view at the United Nations | Mr do Klerk slumbered peace- one of them as the chief of an Union" medal. This is awarded today it is hurting not is that there is some substance fully on, A doctor was called, outlaw band and seized a to mothers having 10 or more but could not wake him either. revolver, a shotgun, pistol, children.—United Press. Mr de Klerk, still fast asleep, was taken to hospital.

On Monday evening, his eyelids flickered and he almost wakened-but then he dozed off again. He passed a peaceful

night. Tuesday morning, he awoke quite normally and wondered why he was in Doctors kept him there for a week under observation, but Mr de Klerk's "sleeping sickness" did not recur. They said his case was "a riddle" and sent him home.-China Mail Special.

China Mail Feature Highlights

Here are some of the highlights in today's China

P. 5: The slave who became the black Bonaparte, by C.D.T. Baker-Carr; Science discovers how to tell the sex of an unborn baby, by Dr

Bellamy Hobson. P. 6: The Vengeance of Private Pooley, by Cyril Jolly: our new feature begins.

P. 7: Joe Davis, snooker champ, describes his greatest day to George

P. 8: Thomas Wiseman (in Hollywood) talks to Frank Sinatra. P. 13: Les Armour writes on Sclwyn Lloyd, Donald

hower's health. P. 19: Cyrll Stapleton of the BBO Band Show, takes over the China Mall Saturday record

MOROCCAN

CHIEFS ARRESTED

chiefs) and Pashas (town governors) were arrested today

in the Fez and Meknes areas of Morocco on charges of

plotting against the internal security of the state.

orders from Si Fatmi Ben Khemisset area where

Slimane, Governor of Fez. Moroccans were

Arms were seized in both Reuter.

Raho was one of the most

left Morocco for France when

the Sultan returned from exile

last November but returned a

Arms, Ammunition

arrested in Meknes on orders

from Government Had Ahmed

Dejenane. Arms were reported

Police who stopped four

Beirut, Mar. 10.

earthquake that drove

thousands from their Beirut

homes tonight destroyed more

than 100 houses in the village

of Telzenoud in the Bekan

At Jebjenine, another village in

the Beksa ares, two houses

Si Mokhtar Ben Hamou,

few days ago.

Several former Caids (government-appointed tribal

Arms were found at the homes of several of the arrested

Two former Calds, Raho and ammunition and grenades. Six

active opponents of Sultan Sidi Russian Woman's

former Pasha of Meknes, was Maternity Hospital today.

Ludlow discusses Eisen-

5 Western Powers Disagree On Disarmament Plan

Western delegates to next week's five-nation disarmament conference here today failed to patch up differences of approach so that they can present a common front in their forthcoming talks with Winsome Russia.

They will hold a last-minute meeting on Monday morning, a few hours before meeting with City of Victoria Russia in the United Nations disarmament sub- Cherub committee. Canada the fifth member of the subcommittee, is taking part in the pre-conference talks with Britain, France and the United States. Distant Sky

cising Anglo-French proposals of existing nuclear stockpiles. on the ground that they contain concessions which would that by including proposals for

weaken Western defence, envisages controls over nuclear amounted to a comprehensive production as well as manpower and conventional armaments. United States proposals refer tional weapons, according to diplomatic sources.

None of the five powers represented now believe that it is

TRIBAL

Morocco, Mar. 16.

Quadruplets

- all girls - in Moscow's

Doctors reported that mother

Mrs Bosova thus got a rapid

and daughters all were doing

Moscow, Mar. 16.

Mr Harold Stassen, chief at present possible to have United States delegate, is criti- foolproof inspection and control But diplomatic quarters said control of nuclear production The new Anglo-French plan the new Anglo-French project disarmament plan,

It is understood to include both President Eisenhower's only to manpower and conven- "open skies" plan for mutual aerial inspection, and the Soviet proposals for inspection posts at strategic posts.

All the new Anglo-French proposals would be subject to effective international control. Miracle It is understood that they also propose that future nuclear tests be subject to international scientific control.—Reuter,

Soviet Invitation To C. Of E.

"Paris, Mar. 16, The Russian Orthodox Church has sent a message to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, inviting a Church of Engiand delegation to Lurbi Bezzari, were arrested automatic pistols and three visit Moscow in July. Tass news and their homes searched on shotguns were selzed in the ngency reported tonight.

The invitation was made following the wish expressed by certain theological questions with the Russian Orthodox Church, Tass added -- France-

Queen Mother Home

London, Mar. 16. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mrs Vera Bosovo, a sa'es Mother arrived at London Airclerk, gave birth to quadruplets port today after a three-day semi-official visit to Paris .-

Inspector Killed

Tizi-Ouzou, Mar. 18. A French police inspector was fatally wounded by a terrorist today while driving in a downtown street here. The terrorist cacaped .- France-Presse.

SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"

Atomic Caesar

Thanksgiving Day
Outsider:—Tamerlane. RACE 2 Million Dollar. Chekupum

Caravelle · Outsider:-Dutch Rocket

Rainbow Outsider:-New_Jersey.

Outsider:-Balkan Monarch. RACE 5

Princess Ellen Outsider:-Red Light. RACE 6

Blue Bird Expectation Flectfoot Outsider:-Wise Leader.

RACE 7 Oceanic Sky Perfectability.

Free Kick Outsider:—Another Victory. RACE 8 Vendetta

Blondle Curtsey Outsider:-Roue D'or. RACE 9

Precious Gem Bayshore Outsider.—Five Gold.

RACE 10 Aviemore

King A Knock-again Outsider:-Gold Crown.

By "The Turf"

RACE 1 Thanksgiving Day Atomic Cresnr Free Success Outsider:-Tamerlane.

RACE 2 Vingt Et Un Million Dollar

Rainbow

Chekupum Outsider:-Sincerely Yours, RACE 3

Quicksilver New Jersey Outsider.—Winsome. City of Victoria

Balkan Monarch Oscar Prize Outsider:-The Cherub RACE 5 Adonia

Distant Sky Hylamon Outsider:—Calypso. RACE 6

Possibility II Thousand Miles Strathvohr Outsider.—Char Ting

RACE 7 Oceanie Sky Long Cue Fox Hunter

Outsider:-Perfectability RACE 8 Vendetta Blondie The Kangaroo Outsider:-May Blossom

RACE 9 Preclous Gem Five Gold Sea Raider Outsider:-Ringway. RACE 10

Aviemore Knock-Down. Babsle Outsider:-Johnber.

TODAY'S TEASER TIP

for Race 7 This could do with a rest

The teaser tip for the last meeting was Caesar which finished third and paid \$10.30

ATHENS WANTS RESUMPTION NEGOTIATIONS **CYPRUS**

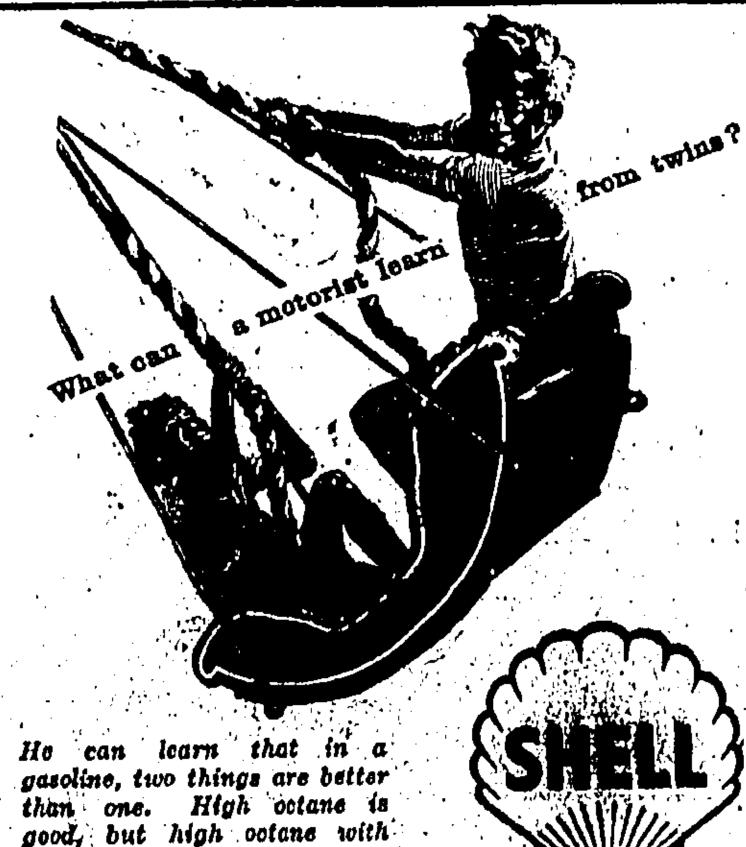
Athens, Mar. 16. The Greek Government tonight said it was in favour of a resumption of Anglo-Cypriot negotiations, but that deported Archbishop Makarios was the only valid spokesman and authentic representative of the Cypriot people.

ment issued by the Greek For- general amnesty for Cypriot eign Ministry, defining the patriots.—France-Presse. country's line of conduct on the Anglo-Cypriot dispute.

The declaration recalled that

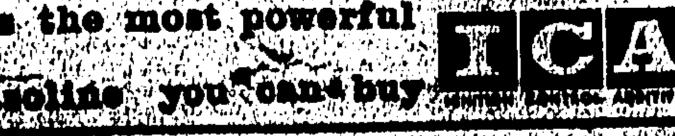
This was revealed in a state- the transitionary period and a YOUTH KILLED

Nicosia, Mar. 16. An 18-year-old Greek youth the Greek Government ap- was killed at Kalopsinda village proved the claims of Ethnarchy, near Famagusta this afternoon the essential points of which when a bomb exploded prewere unreserved recognition of maturely in his hand. He was the right of self-determination, about to hurl the bomb at a the giving of self-government British army vehicle when it on Democratic principles during exploded.-France-Presso.



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valley.

EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS terrors to towns throughout Lebanon. Reports of damage began flowing in from many localities.

Eight hundred prisoners in Beirnt prison took advantage of the earthquake to attempt an escape. They set fire to their spare clothing. Guards were reinforced and the fire brought under control.

100 HOMES The tremor brought sudden The prisoners were kept at bay ofter a hand-to-hand struggle. with the suards.

> The village of Joun in southern Lebenon was reported to have been wiped out. There were about 100 houses in it.

The Lebanese Army was rushed to damage areas.--United Press.

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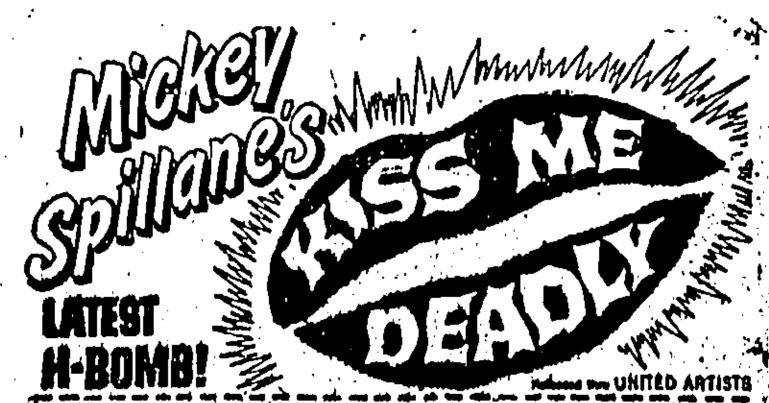
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"Trial" is an adult picture that shows only too clearly how easily led well-meaning people can be.

They are the victims of a elever manipulator of circumstances, who uses the events leading up to the trial of a young Mexican boy for attempted rape and murder to further the ends of the Communist

In effect, although he is not the star of the picture, the whole action pivots on him, and when he addresses a fundraising rally, using all the tricks of a revivalist meeting leader to rouse them to a pitch of frenzy, his performance puts him in the front rank of the actors of today,

The player is Atthur Kennedy. Oh yes, he's the villain of the piece, but what a subtle one. In fact, if one presupposes that belief in a cause, however misplaced, is a virtue In itself, he becomes a dangerously plausible villain.

As the page of the film is fast enough to be interesting, even if the plot is revealed beforehand, it can do no harm to give a slight idea of what it's all about,

At his trial, a bewildered Mexican boy is fighting for his life. His lawyer has never tried a case in court before, and his lawyer's partner, although unmistakably clever, is too smooth a talker and too practised an orator in front of the crowds who are supposed to be putting up the money for a "Save Angel Chavez" appeal to be trustworthy.

His supposed crime is that he forced his attentions on a girl at a beach party, and because she screamed he killed her. When the searchlights were turned on to the beach she was found dead and he had no story. His defence is simple: an innocence of mind that would not have been capable of even imagining that with which he is charged.

An Excellent Performance

There is far more) to the case however than the mere question of whether or not the boy will die. Glenn Ford as the young inexperienced lawyer has been, removed from a teaching post at u University because possesses no practical experience of his subject—law. Douglas learned experts, All these things has fulled his physical examina-

to his problem. Kennedy has been asked to defend the Chavez boy, but is obviously far too busy with his political deals. Glenn Ford is the misty eyed dreamer who believes in the innocence of the youth. He will do his best, in conjunction with Kennedy of course, to get the boy off, but if he fails, great political capital can be made of the "racial prejudice" point of view,

There is an excellent performance from the negro judgo Hernandez-en adequate one from Dorothy Maguire who is prepared to change from Kennedy to Glenn Ford, and Ford himself, while not scaring to any heights greater than he has reached in previous pictures, gains sympathy by appearing to believe sincerely in the part he is playing.

Katy Jurado is disappointing. Her secent has deteriorated to the point of becoming barely intelligible, which, while keeping up the character of a simple Mexican woman, does not help the dialogue.

But this is Arthur Kennedy's picture, and although he has been on the screen for many yeurs in supporting roles, they have not been as frequent as his performances have merited and it would be a very good thing to see him more often.

10,000 Hours Under The Sea

Blue Continent" was made by a group of enthusiasts who spent ten thousand hours skin diving under the waters of the

It is a scientific picture—a the photography has been Bandled with such imegination that there is not a dull moment during the whole period it lasts The colour underwater is unbelievably lovely and the musical background, while never thruding, seems to enhance the in the engineers and earlement below the surface.
On the practical side, at is the toam of explorers (including of other dresded fellow, the chark, after his the tracks

The New Films At A Glance SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Trial". A couritoom drains in which an innocent boy is exploited for political purposes. Glenn Ford, Dorothy Maguire, Arthur Kenilbuy and Jölin

Hodiak. KING'S and PAINCESS: "The World In Ills Arms". Seat boaching in the Alaskan seas in the 1850s. Adventure, romance and disticults. Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth and Anthony Quinn.

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Yellow Tomahawk". Those poor misunderstood Red Indians again. Rery Calhoun and Peggle Castle. OHEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Picnic". A husky Joung man comes to a small town and has all the females discillate

over him. William Holden, Kim Novak, Betty Field and Rosalind Russell. BOXY and BROADWAY: "The Lieutendist Wore Skirts" Wife goes back into the Army and husbatid has a listed time trying to be near her. Tom Ewell and Sheree North.

COMING

HODVER and LIBERTY: "Kismet". A musical extravagance with Borodin's music added. Howard Keel, Ann Blyth, Dolores Gray and Vle Damone.

"Guys and Dolls". A musical based on Damon Runyon's reminiscences about some of his friends lit the New York underworld. Marion Brando, Jean Siminolis, Frank Sinatra and Vivien Blaine.

of an Iron Curtain official falls in fove with an Ametican Embassy employee and both are considered sples by their people. David Khight and Odlic Versdis. "The Sign of the Cross". Nero, Poppaca and a cast of thousands in the forerunner of modern specialle films. Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudelte Colbert aite

KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Young Lovers". The daughter

Charles Laughton. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Risk Me Dendly". A Mickey Spillane thriller with almost as many altis as guns. Ralph Meeker and Albert Dekker. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Blue Cottlinett". A

fascinating documentary filmed almost entirely below the waters of the Red Sea. ROXY and BROADWAY: "Oasis". A French bicture dubbed into English.

perienced and the holiday air of the participants was refreshing.

I could pick out many points from this film that will haunt me for a long time. The desolate howling of the wind round a derelict oil drilling camp—the former owners having vanished into the wilderness; the strange feeling that must have been experlenced by the young woman and her husband when they explored the underwater remains of a sunken Italian ship they had once danced on at a ship's party before they were married; the

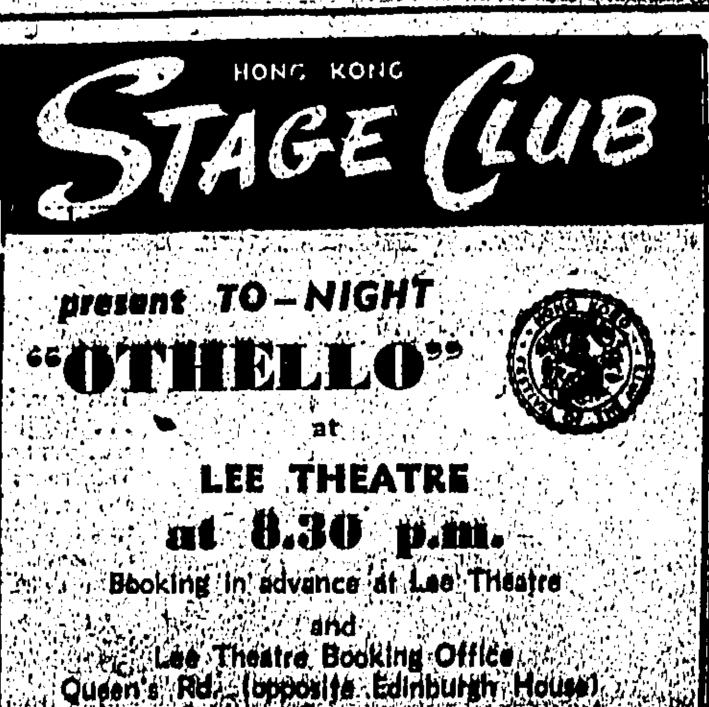
Beyond Their Control

"The Lieutenant Wore not playing at being Man from Skirts" has not been previewed to the press, and as privilege of being on the side it only started yesterday it was not possible to see it Rory Culhoun is a good white before this column went to man-an Indian secut who is

This picture concerns the hieroglyphics on ancient graves marital difficulties of an Amerithey came across in the desert- can couple who have trouble in indecipherable by even the most getting together again after he Kennedy is at first the answer combine to make this a memor- tion when talled up as an Air Force reserve officer.



A scene from 'Picnic'



hasn't waited to hear the result

of his test, but, thinking that

his immediate posting to Tokyo . was assured, has dashed out to

re-enlist as a W.A.F. lieutenant

in order, supposedly, to be near

has falled, he spends the rest of

the picture trying to get her back to his side as a civilian.

describes it as ... "quite and

age to beat a little fun out of

current trentl of white-

washing the redskins and

showing them as misunder-

stood natives whose hunt-

ing grounds the bati white

men were invading. It was

merely that because of the

hitherto suffered in West-

erns, the weaker boys were

accorded the less envied

Nowadays it's a very different story and quite often the Red

Indian is shown as a noble

zavage, justifiably incensed at

the gold hunters invading his

territory and provoked by the

indecision and stupidity of the

Mars are now fighting for the

Any small boys left who are

In "The Yellow Tomahawk"

a friend to both red and white

allke-and gets duly rewarded

for his public spiritedness, but

adventurers of one sort or an-

other, with Peggie Castle and

The Poacher

(what a foolish title!) takes

us back to 1850, which is

for the improbable to happen

without anyone challenging

Gregory Peck has been doing a little seal poaching up

it up, and make it essential, from

This is very much to the taste

It steitte a somewhat improb-

man, Ahn Blyth hasn't much

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20,

7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE RED

VELVET

to matrice Morning Show

At 12.90 p.m.

Maduabe Priest

choice.

"The World In His Arms"

Rita Moreno as the two girls.

The rest are the usual bunch

he is about the only one.

unpopularity they

side.

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The New York Times critic

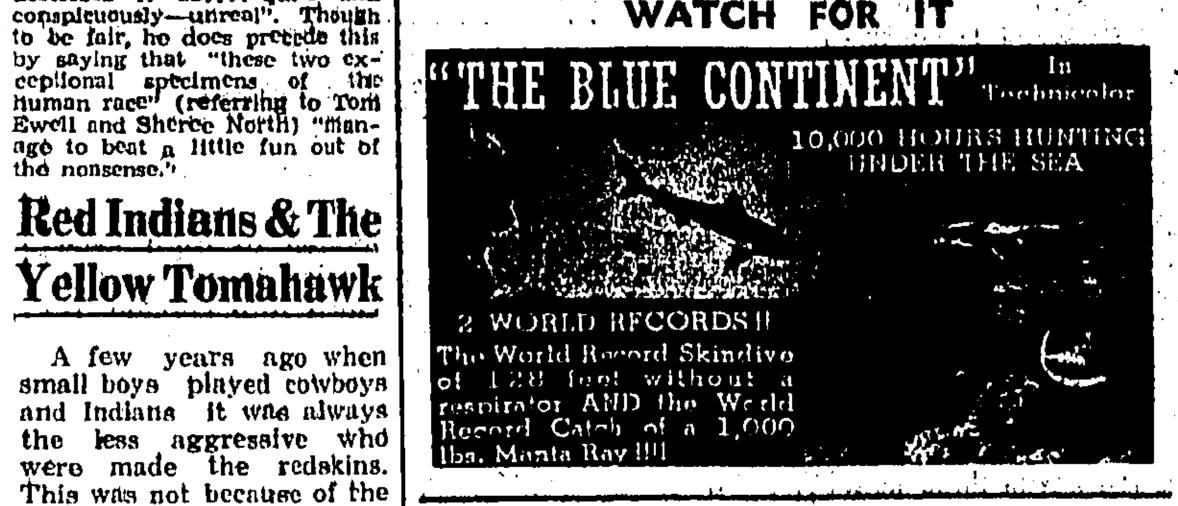
When she succeeds where he

her husband.

the nonsense."

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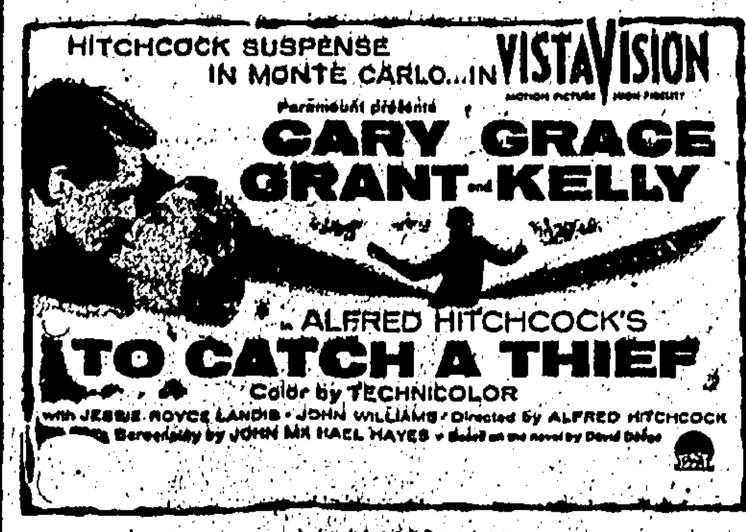
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Buffalo. wants to cut out February;

This would be the easiest way, he said last week, to let the sun catch up with our wayward calendar, which is running just a little too fast.

ed until the year 2000 AD the sun and the calendar would be back in step.

Walker, who is minister of Walden Presbyterian Chutch

Every astronomer knows that out intender is imperfect. It et up by Julius Cuesar 2 000 years ago and revised namewhat by Pope Gregory XII in 1582 The Pope had to drop 10 days out of the calendar. to get it back in line with the

astronomical year.

"To put it simply, we have too many leap years. The sun

United Nations accepted his plan it would not stir up resistance anywhere. Other proposals for calendar reform have made little headway in the UN or elsewhere. Most of the objections are made on re-

Agrice h. bit."-- Utile I Press.

Entered Languages A Young Man Just Out In The Plans A Novel Contribution To The Ausiness As Usual But With A

Difference. ET TOTAL ESTATE TOTAL A Calendar Enthusiast E 中心意味 Suggests Removing February 29

From The Calendar For 40 Years.

Plans A Novel Contribution To Tho Festivities Which Will Accompany The Rainler-Grace Kelly Wedding.

BEADER Tasmanians Plan To Bake The World's Biggest Apple Plo

Hobart. Twenty cooks will bake the world's biggest apple pic, weighing about threequarters of a ton, for the Huon Valley Apple Festival southern Tasmania

About 16,000 visitors, expected at the festival, will cut it.

The pic will have an expanse of 225 square feet. Tasmanta's apple-growing district will supply 1,000 pounds of apples to go inside, and the pie-crum will take 500 pounds of flour and 200 pounds of sugar, -China Mail Special,

'Chameleon' Trout Ends His Career

Wellington. Harvey, the "chameleon" trout

Taniwha Springs, Rotorua. has glied at the age of nearly He was insured at Lloyds E 100 "against the risks of mortality, excluding death from war, riots or earthquake,"

During his lifetime Harvey

Normally he was reddishbrown from the mouth to the dorsal fin, where he abruptly changed colour to lemon-green.

When fed or upset Harvey's "But leap year," said Mr colours reversed. He remained Walker, "fortunately has no in this state for a few minutes ingrained relationship to any re- and then slowly returned normal.-China Mail Special.

Giant Apple Pie Call Girl Man

But This Time—"I'm Going Straight"

London.

'Not THAT Kind'

Each form has details of the

"Of course, I shan't be em-

Langtry said he picked up his ploying THAT kind of girl any

files from a relative who kept more," he said. "In future I

them while he was in gaol. The shall employ only respectable

CHIVALRY DEAD?—THEN READ THIS

A chivalrous pickpocket who robbed a young American

He kept her money, and her return ticket from Le

The tourist, who called briefly at Tangler in the Italian

was forwarded, on to her by the United States

woman tourist of her purse, returned her passport by

trans-Atlantic liner, Conde Blancamano, was unable to

replace the passport at short natice, and re-embarked with-

Were No Help To Experts

files contain forms filled in by girls."-United Press.

Havre to New York in the liner Liberte.

An "escort bureau" operator just released from an 18-month gaol term for operating a call-girl racket hung up signs in Soho last week, announcing he is "back in business."

But not "business as usual." Mark Langtry, the 25-year-old businessman, told reporters there'll be "no call girls this time."

"I've got all my raw

dropping it in a letter-box.

Embassy-China Mail Special.

"It'll all be strictly legal," 'years," he said. "But I've got, the 500 girls who worked for he said as he reopened his no intention of going back to him before his conviction, he escort business using the prison. This time I'm running said. same roster of girls Scot- the law. land Yard submitted as ! evidence against him two! timaterials," he said, flourishing a years ago.

file of girls' names and addresses. | girl's figure, measurements, hair, He publicised his re-! "Now it's just a matter of tele-| complexion and hobbles. Only sumption of operations by phoning. When the girls hear Langtry knows the moral atfrom me I'm sure they'll come titudes of the applicants. renting space in shop flocking back." windows in Soho.

Pleaded Guilty

Langtry's notices went up alongside poster-card advertisements for "Artists Models," "Massage Parlours" and other shady enterprises.

The youthful businessman was entertained thousands of visitors freed last month after serving who watched him change colour 18 months in Maldstone Gaol on a charge of "living off immoral carnings." He pleaded guilty.

Police raided the "escort service" which Langtry ran from a seedy Soho office in 1954. They charged that some of the girls on his books were call girls.

Langtry, they charged; sized up a male customer within to seconds and knew whether to give him a straightforward) escort for an evening's theatregoing or a prostitute.

'Enforced Holiday'

He announced his return in signs which said; "Mark Langtry is back in business after an enforced holiday. He is reorganising his escort business; and welcomes the return of his old clientele. He-is also seeking office accommodation in the West End area."

business was "on the level". the Houses of Parliament. They Natural History Museum. Most of the 500 girls on his telephoned police. 21-year-old sailer to fly to his wife's bedside in New files, they said, were clerks, stenographers and shopgirls males on harmless theatre or miles above the city, when he

> It was the other 10 per cent, charges.

'Within The Law'

Langtry said today he knew he was running a risk in starting operations again.

guilty again, I could get four was a California sailfish.

London. Photographs of the Thames "sen monster" taken by a visiting American botanist failed to clear up the

mystery of the creature. The "monster" was first t Police admitted at Langtry's spotted on last month by people quickly developed them and trial that 90 per cent of his strolling along the Thames near showed them to experts at the

On Feb. 20 an American making a few extra pounds a botanist, Mr Herbert Floyd was it were not so large," one of week by escorting out of town studying thistles in a meadow them said. "It does not look businessmen and other lonely along the Thames at Marlow, 25 like a mammal." spotted the creature.

"My hat! I said to myself, of a dimetrodon, a reptile exthey said, that brought about This is one of those things you | tinct for about 300,000,000 years. the police raid and subsequent see at 8 o'clock in the morning. There are models in University But it was still there when I Museum and that sort of ran to the bank. There were place." ripples round the fin as though the fish was 25 or 30 feet long."

"If I'm arrested and found his first impression was that it it had "big, red eyes."--United

He snapped some pictures,

"It might be an umbrella if

Another said it "looks like a thoroughly waterlogged model

Mr Floyd, a graduate of It was moving along in mid- Ohlo State University who stream at a steady 11/2 knots making private studies in Briwith a fin sticking four or five taln, did not confirm the reports feet out of the water. He said of less calm observers who said

For Grace Kelly's Wooding

-by Dali

New York: Salvador Dali said he plans to costume an entire ballet in white rhinocero's horns as a "gorgeous parade of chasity," heralding the wedding of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier.

The ballet is to be created for performance at the Monte Carlo Opera House in the gala week before the April 18 wedding. Its backers said the idea came from Rainier's mother, Princess Antoinette. The rhinoceros' horn moul. however, came solely from the surrealistic artist who once inclined to the melting watch ince. Doli now feels that "Rhinocerosism will catch the soul out of thme."

"The horn of the white thinoceros is the successor to the horn of the unicorn and islike its ancestor in the Middle Ages—the symbol of chasity," the mustachloed Dali sald.



SALVADOR DALI

"Nothing could be a better symbol for such Thames Monster: Photos eccasion as wedding

"Every dancer will be clad in costume having the form of the horn of the white rhinoceros. It will be like a gorgeous parade of chasity."

The Bronx Zoo said Dali was off his casel if he thought the unicorn was the ancestor of the white rhino.

"The unicorn was a purely imaginary creature and therefore couldn't leave any offspring," a Zoo spokesman said. The white rhinoceros is a prosale, living enimal, though rare. It is found wild in Africa and in zoos in Europe and

Rhinocerosque!

Dali was not troubled by such zoological considerations. "Our century has been called at times the age of communism, the age of capitalism, the age of anxiety and the ago of jazz," he said, "but if you look beneath the surface you realise that this is the age of the white

"This ballet will be just one stage of this new rhinocerosque art. I am going to develop it in painting, too. Cubism was but an error."-United Press.

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Presbyterian minister 29 for the next 40 years.

If February 29 were abolish-

Such a scheme is being advocated in scientific circles by George Warren He is also a student of the

calendar

Too Many Leap Years

ornere is a natural point astronomically when the year should begin " said Mr Walker. a former President of the Buffolo Astronomical Society "Right now we need to make another adjustment of 10 days to get our calendar to begin at the time of the winter solstice, of the shortest day of the year,"

been indulging ourselves with can't keep up with us. We can get back in step with the neasonal year if we just omit all leap years for the next 40 Mr. Walker believes if the

ligious grounds.

Former HK Sailor In Mercy Flight To Wife's Bedside

(And It's All On The Royal Navy) London. The Royal Navy is paying the £300 air fare of a

He is Christopher Laidlaw of Edinburgh who was in Hongkong last year on HMS Newcastle.

Zealand.

Next week his auburnhaired, 21-year-old wife, Ruth, is to have a serious operation to remove a heart valve and put a nylon one in its place

As he pucked his kit in Portsmouth Barracks Inst week, Christopher was a sailor with six years' service. He had three more years to zerve. When he boarded his plane at London Airport last week he was a civilian.

The 6ft. Scotsman said: "The

Navy has made me a debtor of honour.... I serve my last three years in the New Zealand Navy, only when I know that Ruth is well. "They accepted my word of

ing, no forms to fill in." Confident

honour that I would-no sign-

He spoke quietly about. Ruth: "She is to have a very raid operation, but the surgeon has done it before successfully. We are confident it will be all

As he "killed time" in a Forces. club Chris told how he foundout that the Royal Navy can be "a very human Service." He met Ruth—a good-looking farmer's daughter—six months ago, at Duncdin, New Zealand. He was one of the crew of the

cruiser HMS Newcostle. The cruiser sailed on to Wellingtone Ruth followed; five duys later Chris proposed. He said: "I knew we were leaving New Zealand in wook. Ruth's father gave us wonderful wedding - in double quick time. We had

'six days' honeymoon in the Country."
Once more the cruiser sailed Said Chris: "I'll do, my three nway-and the ship's company flew home, from Singapore. Ruth was to have followed her salfor intellered to rive with his

parents in Edinburgh, Instead, there was a cable. Ruth was dangerously ill. A.B. Laidlaw asked the Navy to dinner dates. transfer him to the New Zealand Navy. They sent him on special leave with his parents,



Mrs Laidlaw

and on his return to barracks told him: 'We are not transferring you. Instead, you can have your discharge, but you are on your honour to complete your service when you get over your trouble. The air ticket is on the Navy, but after that years. When it's over, giva dairy-farming at the tool of Mount Remont with Ituin's

A fascinating feature of London's current Ideal Home Exhibition is of the Future." Experts believe that, with its plastic-impregnated plaster walls, floors and ceilings, the house will be typical of the homes people will live in during the 1980s. Here, the husband and wife of the future (models Esme Celliers and Robin Jenkinson) take time out for a cup of (atomic?) tea. (Express)



LT - GEN. Sir John Glubb, sacked from the leadership of Jordan's Arab Legion, has been househunting in England, where he will settle to write his memoirs. Sir John is seen in London with Lady Glubb and two of their adopted children, Teddy and Mary. (Ex-



Wales, is one of the competitors in the forthcoming "Miss Great Britain" beauty contest. She has already been "Miss Wales" (1954) and "Miss Black-pool" (1955), has been playing in "Cinderella" in Cardiff and is a contract model for a biscuit company. Gifted gal! (Express)

BELOW: Messroom steward Ludmilla Martinenko and some of the merchant navy cadets of the Soviet training ship Equator (3,200 tons), which docked at Southampton last week. (Express)





THE weekly judo class of the Community Centre in Slough, England, has trebled in size this year. Credit for this, say Centre officials, should go to the new instructor, 19-year-old Dutch girl Nicky van Hamburg. A nurse, Miss van Hamburg is in England for six months to learn English. She is throwing a pupil in class. (Express)



HUNGARIAN-BORN Veronica Banszky studies a piece of sculpture at an exhibition sponsored by the Contemporary Art Society, held in London's Tate Gallery. Eight hundred guests attended a party



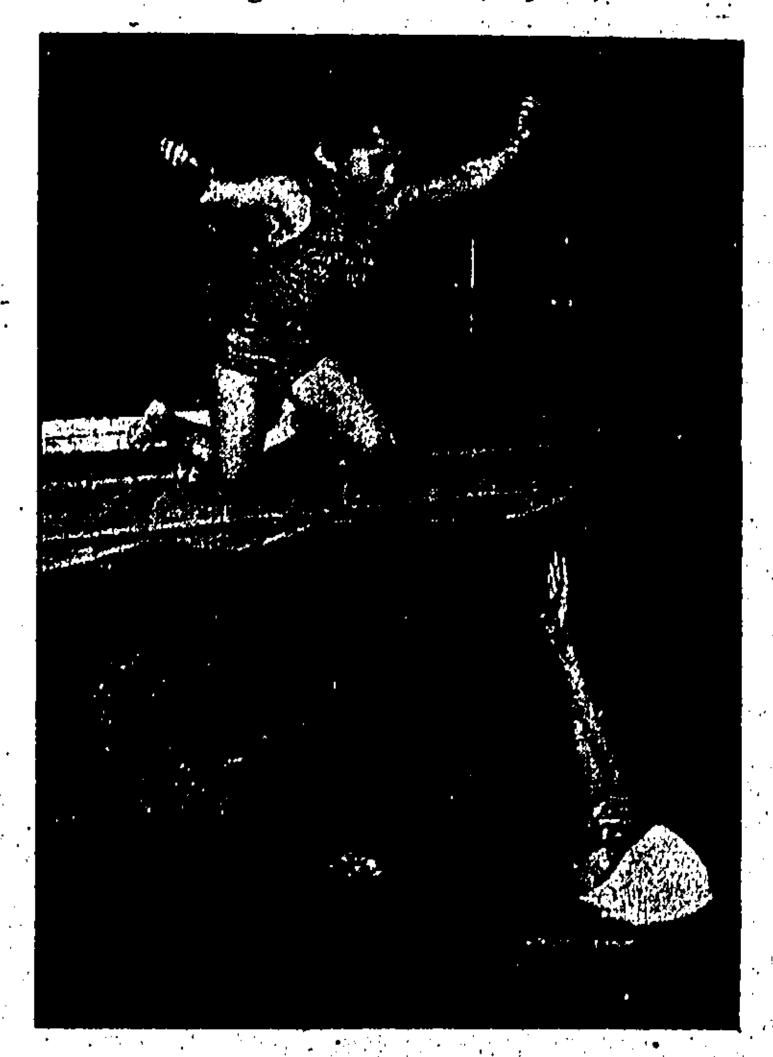
STANDING with her portrait of former Daily Express editor R. D. Blumenfeld, who died in 1948 aged 84, is artist Mrs Faith Sage. The portrait has been commissioned by members of the Stationers' Company, and replaces one badly damaged by a war-time bomb. The new painting is based on photo-graphs. (Express)



MISS Phyllis Dyson, who was working in Moscow as governess for a British Embassy official, had to be flown home two years ago because of a polio attack, and had to be carried from the plane. Last week, she was married at St Paul's Church, Canterbury, to F/Sgt Harry Hurst. (Express)



ONE of last year's British debutantes dived into the River Thames last week to rescue a five-year-old girl who had fallen in from a barge. This is the rescuer, Manuela Coats, who was visiting friends in a houseboat moored in the Chelsea area when she saw the little girl tumble in. (Express)



JUDITH LAMB, three-year-old London girl, leaps into a swimming pool watched by her mother, Mrs Alexander Lamb. Judith has just been awarded a Fulham Borough Council certificate, signed by the Mayor, for swimming the length of the baths unaided. Her mother says Judith's style is her own invention—a combination of flutter-kick and breast-stroke. (Express)



PRINCIPALS in

new London revue,

"Cranks." From top:

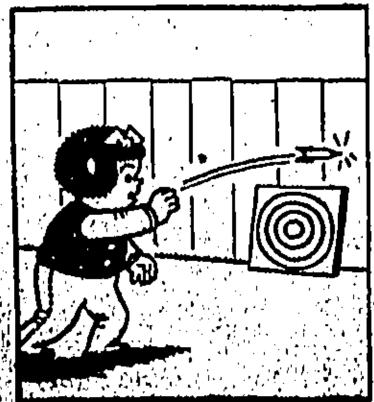
Gilbert Vernon, Anthony

Newley, Annie Ross, the Scots vocalist, and

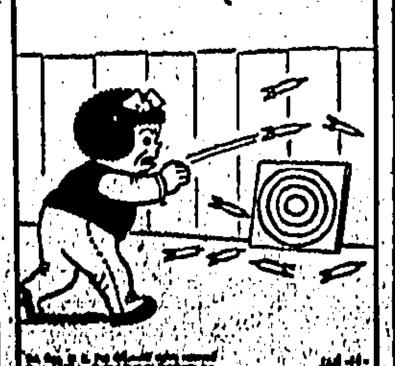
Hugh Bryant, a Negro

singer from New York. Princess Margaret saw

dress rehearsal. (Express)





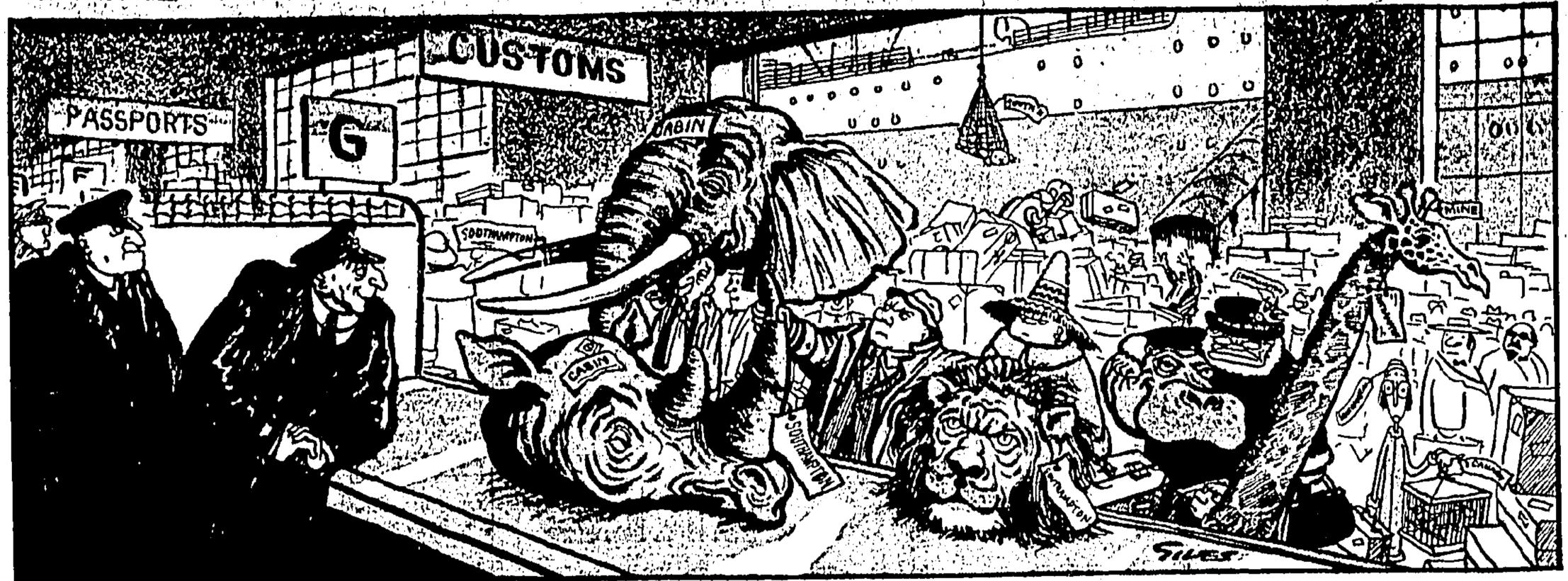






By Ernie Bushmiller

. from that Las Palmas holiday GILES BACK



"If you caught them in Las Palmas they'll be the first they've had on the island; if you bought them as trophies you're liable to a heavy fine anyway." London Express Service

POPULAR SATURDAY FEATURE:

"Palace of Couldn't Care

Less") was com-

pleted. A moun-

flowed beneath

Grand stairways led up to wide

terraces. There

were banqueting

rooms, and

arsenal, a Royal

chapel, barracks,

stables and

The new nobi-

about the Court

arrayed in the

height of fashion,

resounding titles

as Duke of

Lemonade.

minced

STAVE

VOICE LIES TO THE PARTY OF THE

STRANGEST

Henri I of Haiti.

Open revolt flared up in yet still magnificent, 1793. One Boukmann , led the Citadel of La the slaves in a week of rides carnage, burning 600 coffee Haiti's highest mountain plantations, 200 sugar relike some vast fineries and massacring hunman-o'-war, ready to fire a dreds of white settlers. thundering broadside.

was never attacked, never head was stuck on a pole had to defend itself; and did not stop the revolt, today between the Atlantic merely drove it underground and the Caribbean, it serves with a new leader, the celeas a monument to a ruth- brated Toussaint ('L'Ouverless ruler, a coal-black giant ture"). of a man, who died just over 100 years ago, when the world knew him as The Black Bonaparte or sometimes as the Negro AND where, during all this taln stream Napoleon.

all coloured people, were "niggers"; and today Haiti is one of only three autonomous negro countries in the world.

Henri Christophe was born to slavery in 1767, the child of slaves taken from West Africa to the island of St Kitts and set to work on the estates of a French planter. At seven he was apprenticed to a stonemason; at 12 he ran away to sen aboard a French ship. That is how he first set foot on Haiti, or Saint Domingue, as it then was. The little black boy was sold to a French naval officer whose boots he kept polished until the ship re- could not oppose such an inturned to Haiti from voyage to the American when again changed hands.

New Master

IIIIS new master was a free ly hotel proprietor, whom next opportunity. Henri Christophe served as groom, waiter and billiard marker -- even after, in his twenties, the young

many of his fellows. Haiti the negroes rose again, and was simmering towards re- slaughtered thousands of whites. bellion against the French Henri Christophe found himself in undisputed military command. rule. Its population was an of Halti-then President and, (40,000) free mulattees Generalissimo for life. the Bastillo had fallen and religion, though complete tolerathe French revolutionary tion was allowed; divorce was government decreed that banned; children could not be a test on 140 people. Their free men in its Colonies not interfere with its neighbe allowed to yote in elect bours: foreign businessmen were tions. Haiti's whitee, main- protected-and Henri's personal decree and there was much

BLACK BONAPARTE

The capture and execu-Yet the great stronghold tion of Boukmann -- his

He Obliged

uproar, was Henri Christophe? He was just keep-Henri Christophe was a ingout of trouble, worktyrant and a dictator, yet he ing diligently, marrying sowed the seeds of de- the daughter of his boss mocracy in an age when Marie-Louise then aged

> Eventually he found himself in uniform, as a sergeant, and he began to make up for lost time; within seven years he was Toussaint's second-in-command, and living in a find hearing such mansion in Cap Francois as Governor-General of the northern sector.

It seemed that the revolution was complete. But Napoleon Bonaparte sent cant step was to introduce the 86 men-o-war to subdue the rebel army, and in February 1802, General Lelanded with 15,000

Henri Christophe had learned from 2 p.m. until sunset. military diplomacy from his mercurial leader; he knew he a vasion, so he obliged Leclere by burning Cap Francois to the ground-starting with his own beautifully appointed mansion.

This gesture had its reward, for Henri Chistophe was made a general of the French Army and ordered to disarm the rebels, Toussaint being imprisoned for life. Christophe carried out his orders, but the weapons never reached French hands. They negro, Coidovic, a kind- were stockplied-against the

Free Men

He was happier than brought an appetite for power; whole person.

megalomaniae tyranny. Roman (some 500,000). In Franco Catholician became the official disinherited; the country would

be crowned King, and so Chris- with an invincible force to tophe had to learn to pen destroy him. The Citadel of "Henri I" on official documents. La Ferriere, steadily growing His coronation took place on stop Le Bonnet a L'Eveque, June 22. became his main obsession.

The negro monarch appointed The mountain was 3,000ft. four princes, eight dukes, 22 high and almost impossible to counts, 37 barons and 40 chevaliers to form his nobility. In September 1812; his four-toreyed Palace of Sans Souci (a free translation would be

climb. Yet every day thousands

made to be obeyed. of labourers toiled to complete Perhaps it is not surprising the great castle. When finished what a spirit of revolt spread its architect, a mulatto, was once more. Henri was openly murdered to preserve its called a tyrant, a monster, Now



THE CITADEL OF LA FERRIERE

-3,000 ft, high and almost impossible to climb. When finished, its mulatto architect was murdered to preserve its secrets.

Marmalade and My Lord of 25ft. thick: 365 bronze cannon Perhaps Henri's most signin- were manhandled to the top, with hundreds of casks of gunpowder and thousands of can-"Code Henri." Under this law

every adult, male and female, had to work from dawn to B The castle was enormous. It breakfast on the spot, from 9-12 secret treasure chambers, amnoon, then two hours off, and munition magazines and garrison space for some 10,000 troops.

But still Henri nursed the foar From its walls the King that the French would return watched his people at work in

secrets. The walls were any- he lived alone, apart even from thing from 80 to 130ft, high and his family—the devoted Marie-Louise, their fat, good-fornothing son Prince Victor-Henri, and their two daughters.

Suddenly, in 1620, Henri was struck down with paralysis. This a.m., then one hour off, for included a palace, store rooms, was the opportunity his enemies had been waiting for with growing impatience.

> Ordering his children to sock protection at the English consulate, he pre-

the valleys below through a pared to meet the fate he felt small brass telescope. One day was invitable in his bedroom he spied a labourer asleep in the at the Palace of Sans Souci. He doorway of his hut—during heard the rebels smashing his working hours. Calling up his furniture below, mounting the chief gunner, the Black Emperor stairs.... helped to train a large cannon Henri managed to crawl on the unsuspecting loafer, took across the polished floor to a careful aim and touched the cupboard. He took out a pistol,

taper. With a roar the missile ready primed, and loaded it with flew true to its mark. The a golden bullet. Just before the sleeper never woke; his but was door was burst open he put the demolished about his torn body. pistol to his temple and pulled Henri believed that laws were the trigger.

But his family had disobeyed his last command and stayed cowering in the palace. The fat prince was' murdered and the old queen gave her richest jewels in return for her husband's body and her own free-It was a small, forlorn

party that struggled up the sleep approach to La Ferriere that night in 1820.

Second to None

OUEEN Marie-Louise and her daughters, Athennia and Amethiste, escaped to Italy to live on the millions in gold the astute Henri had deposited in the Bank of England, Amethiste died in 1831, her sister eight years after her, while their mother lived on for more than 30 years.

The Citadel of La Ferrière remains, decaying but magnificent, alone but for touriststhe fortress where discipline was second to none in the world. For today the guides will tell you that, to impress an English visitor, King Henri called out a equad of his guards each a giant in his own right—and

roared and order. With the bright sunlight gleaming on their resplendent uniforms they marched forwards. Four by four they stepped off into space, to drop hundreds of feet on to the rocks They disappeared to their doom in silence and in step.

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TV/ILL it be a boy or a method of determining sex their curlosity to be satisfied. before birth. For some

and examined under a body has a dark speck in

the cells obtained were correct sex was given.

But before there is a rush of girl? Expectant women demanding this test and parents need wonder asking: "Will it be a boy or a longer - for doctors girl?" It might be as well to have an infallible consider whether it is right for

Generally speaking it is just ahead of the others, there will On January 1, 1804, all that every roll in a body is advertised and there is no real be much ill feeling! Haiti's slaves were declared free that every cell in a body is advantage in knowing before-

men. But the taste of freedom as male or female as the hand which sex a child will be, A much more serious objecapart from the slight con- tion is that so many people do

powerful microscope, a cell venience of knowing whether to make up their minds that they explosive mixture of white finally, in 1087, Governor and from any part of a woman's buy blue cot trimmings or pink. want a girl or perhaps a boy.

A year ago doctors carried but tages in knowing as early as if they knew for certain that where the answer is really mouths were lightly acraped and possible it a boy is on the way, they were getting what they needed.

child one of the great weltely Royalists, hated the solary was fixed at about Thon a Dr James of Amster-monta is the continual speculawas much in March 1811 the Council children. Every time the sex- adds to the fun and the interest, confinement with a feeling of of State decided that Henri must test was accurate, and to find out too soon in rather frustration, and disappointment

looking at the . end of a which would be by be means detective story to discover who conducive to an easy labour.

Stained in a certain way By Dr. BELLAMY

Right up to the time the baby (24,000) and black slaves But his dictatorship was no the nucleus which a man's. When it is a question of the is born there is a good chance heir to a throne, or to some of getting what they want, and

> did not want, one can well examined. In every case the But for many people, especially imagine the quarrels and disyoung couples having their first satisfaction that might wart.

Science has at last found a way of

discovering the sex of an unborn

child. But now the guestion arises:

Is it wise to tell the mother-to-be?

I have often seen a mother Already many boys are entered who greatly wanted a girl, but for father's old school as soon had a boy, change her mind as they are born. If a few completely as soon as she had parents are going to "jump the seen her baby and fallen in love and get in six months with it. But it is much more unborn baby, and I think this change of mind would be very unlikely. Ignorance is somb-

> We must remember too that expert, who has many other things to do, and it would not be right to take up his time to satisfy curlosity and nothing

This test is accurate, but to both parents are happy. But should be reserved for ouses

> Ong surlous eldelights with give a positive test, boys megative. If there, were twins, one of each sex the enswer would be

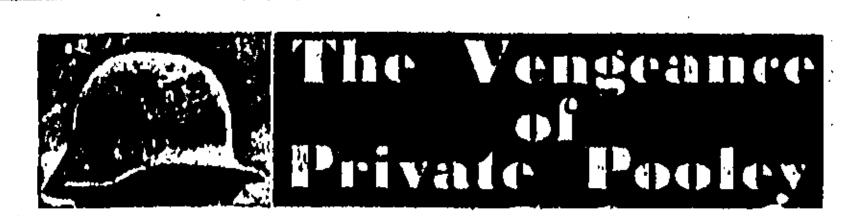


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PART 1-THE SURRENDER

one believed Pri- setched?" Was he "imagining" and no one believed it.

men against a wall and shot which he commanded. them in cold blood?" he A hundred or so men, they asked a friend.

of wild yarns going the ing. rounds."

and machine-gunned?"

vate Pooley's story, the events of May 27, 1940?

Nearly a hundred details of the tragic story were of his comrades had still clear in his mind, the story been brutally murdered— which had unfolded in the little French village of Le Paradis. "What would you say if May 27, 1940. Major L. C. D. Ryder faced the tattered I told you that the Germans survivors of the 2nd Battalion. had put a hundred of our the Royal Norfolk Regiment,

were crowded together in a cowhouse. Twenty-five yards away, "I don't take any notice their headquarters, was blazing. They had destroyed all the of tales like that," was the equipment and papers which answer. "There are all sorts had escaped the German shell-

"you have done more than you "What if I told you I was were asked to do. More than there myself?" Albert Pooley's was expected of you. There is voice was quiet, but he spoke no hope of escape. We are survery firmly. "Would you believe rounded. The enemy is vastly handful of men who fought their it if I told you that I, and about superior in numbers and equip- way back to Battalion. HQ at a hundred chaps of my own mob, ment. You must now decide the farm. Of D Company only had been put up against a wall yourselves whether to fight on one officer and six men suror to surrender.

Adapted from the book by

CYRIL JOLLY

tales are too far-fetched. They're your decision,' just dished up to us for propa-

Propaganda, Far-fetched, Imagining things.

he worked in the post office. sorting and dispatching mail. daughter, Pat, was unwell. His sea. seem to go far in the postwar kirk beaches.

world. tache, he still looked a sick and heavy losses. worri**ed** man.

healed wound in his leg "far- driven back."

The other man looked a little "I am not ordering you one embarrassed. But he said, "No, way or the other, I am giving Bert, I should think that what no more orders, If you wish to you have gone through has surrender you can do so with a made you imagine things. Those clear conscience. I will accept

> Seventeen days earlier, they had marched confidently into

It was 1946. He was thred and France-among the few British no one." dispirited. His wounded leg troops whose grim task it was sched. At home in Southall his to keep open the corridor to the

wife, who was expecting another. While they hung grimly to "Men, I call on you to surrender. baby, was trying bravely to make every house in Le Paradis, their Sergeant-major, get a towel and ends meet on Pooley's pay and comrades were already climbing the it to a rifle."

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MURDERED Private Pooley was one of a NOBODY vived. C Company was cut off, By the afternoon, the enemy BELIEVED had surrounded the farm, and ammunition was running out.

Some men (Pooley among them) were for fighting on. They still hoped there might be away the Germans were firing searching.

stopped.

the CO.

back to the cowhouse.

triumphantly.

burning near by.

Germans closed in.

ing, triumphant,

The air recked with smoke from

The beaten battalion moved

out over the pasture and across

n minor road and on to a field,

the wounded making the best

voice commanded "Halti" and

A cease-fire

n way out. But when the CO called for a show of hands, it was seen that the majority voted for surrender.

They would have been overwhelmed in less than an hour.

and the damage they could do to

the enemy would be negligible.

'Open-up!'

Major Ryder said: "If there Belgium to meet the oncoming was any point in fighting on, I Pooley swore to hinself as he enemy. The blitzkrieg had would say, 'fight on.' But there out, five or six men at his heels. timped home from Hayes, where started. On May 15, they began isn't, I hate this step more than any of you, but to see you before a machine-gun opened cigarette?" But soon they were back in slaughtered in this trap will help fire and the sergeant-major and

> There followed a long, tense pause, then the Major said,

disability pension, which did not into little boats along the Dun- Someone rummaged in a was decided to make another at- Private Pooley had a couple of the men began to march. They corner among some kit and tempt Desperate battles were fought brought out a towel, not freshly. An officer shouted, "We are been dressed and he had Tall, erect and soldierly, with as the Germans increased the laundered, not unsolled, but a coming out now." Again the some blood. When the searching Paradis. sandy hair and a small mous- pressure, indifferent to their own white towel, the symbol of de- towel was put out and with began he saw the wounded were

Early on May 27 the remnants. A sergeant-major fastened it filed out—five, six, seven, eight, too. Far-fetched! Was the still un- of the Norfolks A Company were to a rifle and then moved to the Ptoley was among the first. back door of the cowhouse.

from ditches and banks, The men at the front rose from The sergeant-major thrust the rifle and towel through the their knees and with hands still standing so long. slightly opened upper half of the on their heads walked towards door and held it there for two the Germans, who took away or three minutes. The firing gas-masks, steel helmets, and pay books. Some plucked off "Open the door," commanded identity discs. The equipment

was thrown into a heap. Several packets of eigarettes The sergeant-major held the had been taken from the prisonrifle aloft with the faintly fluters and thrown on to the grass. tering flag. Then he went One of the Germans said to a He had not gone 10 paces prisoner, "Do you want

The man stepped forward to three or four men fell. The rest pick up a packet.

of the men in the open rushed. Then the German swung up his rifle and drove the butt with full force right into the Englishman's face. The startled man more minutes passed, then it spurting from nose and mouth, slight wounds which had hands above their heads the men allowed to sit down so he sat,

But he had not been seated Suddenly, from behind a long more than a minute when the bank, in ditches which tur- was kicked forward and upward rounded the meadow, the Ger- by a heavy boot. He scrambled up, whooping to his feet.

, A German soldier took a

Pooley staggered from

It opened on to a meadow, officer. He told the prisoners to they spont more than an hour in and one hundred and fifty yards come forward five at a time for the field and he felt surprised

> Some prisoners asked the major if he thought the Germans tons. "No, definitely not," replied life. One is the "Newgate Knocker," a lock of hair twisted into

> people who spent most of their time in and out of Newgate, the prisoners of war, and covered by But the company which had

In threes

Along this road German transport was moving; scores vehicles carrying stores and ammunition forward, a long column , rolling towards

most of the convoy had passed. Before they began to march a ALL IN A DOCTOR'S DAY: body of German infantrymen passed them in the same direction. Several of the victorious troops of the Fatherland drove their rifles at the prisoners as they stood there. One man got hurt on the side of the

a meadow. On their left as they entered me intensely, his face only was a long brick farm building. a foot away from mine. In front of it nearest the gate was a shallow pit or depression. At the end furthest from the gate the ground was level. The prisoners were marched

Before they entered the gate they saw a couple of German heavy machine-guns set up in handful of cigarettes from the the meadow. Their crews were up I manoeuvred two mirrors All the British came out of the Englishman's pockets. Pooley, et firing stations and the guns so that I could have a good cowshed and advanced into the with his hands still behind his were pointed towards the ad- look at the back of my head. vancing column of prisoners.

what was in store.

Two or three German officers watched the marching British prisoners. When they had all entered the meadow and the head of the column was drawing level with the furthest end of the stables, someone barked Once the prisoners had been out the order "Firel" pace they could. Then a rasping searched they were lined up.

There was an immediate rattle Twenty yards away two or as the two machine-guns began three German officers were firing. Pooley was mean the The prisoners were ordered by having an animated discussion, middle of the column. The men in front started to kneel down and keep their hands decide what should be done with fall

that after they had been searched and their equipment removed A strength. Four average hairs can support a pound weight. from them, they should be left In bygone days, Eastern monarchs ordered ropes made of hair.

would shoot them. the English officer. "We are

old-time London gaol. the Geneva Convention." imposed upon the male natives in the 17th century by the Manchu captured the hundred prisoners conquerors. Prisoners often had their pigtails tled together to was an S.S. unit, and it was prevent their escape. commanded by an officer who did not care a rap for any conven-QUEER HAIRCUT

After what seemed like hours, other Germans appeared and the and elsewhere. The head is shaved of hair except for a tuft at prisoners were told to line up on Again the firing stopped. Five staggered back with blood the road in threes. Then the command "Come!" was given and get a good hold when carrying them up to Heaven! marched to the end of the road lost and emerged on to the Rue du

Channel, towards Dunkirk. They halted for a time until

The farm

column of Englishmen began to march, Immediately before them on the left of the road was a farm of red brick. They had not gone more than a few yards when they were again halted and then directed through a gate off the road into

in front of this building. Pooley had a suspicion of thin.

An order.....

The men stood about for a Next Saturday: The Survivors
The English-speaking Ger- long time, their guards watching Next Saturday: The Survivors given an order from a them leadury. Pooley thought

By CEDRIC CARNE

D'YOU KNOW!

HAIR-RAISING RIDE

TAIR may be a woman's crowning glory, but it is a

It is an amusing thought that European women spend

vast sums of money every year on having their hair made

to curl, while negro women pay to have theirs

There are three types of human hair—Caucasian or European, Negro and Mongol. All are constructed differently. Looked at

in section, the hair from a negro's head is a flat ellipse; and the

flatter the hair, the more it curls. That's why white women flatten their hair in curling-tongs or curling-pins. European hair

is more eval in shape, while Mongol hair is completely circular

THERE are something like 100,000 hairs on the average human

L head, and each hair is about one-400th of an inch in diameter.

cells in the skin, out of which the hair grows. Pigment granules

in the skin decide the colour of hair and when the granules are

affected by age, illness or even fright, the hair turns grey or white.

bubbles which collect between the cells in the hair. These reflect

but they do know why your hair stands on end when you are

scared. Fright causes the brain to send a message along your

nerves to little muscles which normally keep your hair lying

A NOTHER interesting fact about hair is its tremendous

One of these ropes, made for a Mikado of Japan, was several

At least two kind of hair-style have a connection with prison

In China, the pigtail was originally a mark of servitude

inches thick and thousands of feet long. It weighed about two

a curl and worn on the forehead. It used to be worn by the

THERE is a more spiritual significance attached to the history

A of the tuft of hair grown by some male Moslems in Morocco

the back, which is allowed to grow as long as a horse's tail.

According to Moslem belief, this tuft will enable the angels to

women of South Africa. They form their hair from grease into

their hair than do white women. They even grow a kind of

built-in hat by placing a grass ring over the crown of the head,

and fasten their hair to it. As the hair grows, the ring is raised

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THE TOP....

The angels would have a job transporting some of the Kaffir

Most of the native women of Africa take more trouble over

down. These muscles contract and pull up the hair.

Baldness is caused by decay of the hair follicles—the tiny

The silvery lustre of white hair is further increased by air

Scientists are not certain why hair can turn grey overnight,

spend a fortune, these days, on special haircuts.

straightened!

AVERAGE CROP

and is, therefore, stiff and lank.

TREMENDOUS STRENGTH

the light, just as they do in a snow-flake.

HEAVEN

coatly crown to control. Even some young men

CUNDAYS, when I can, I was it happening because of stay in bed late. Last week I opened my eyes to find my young son by the side of my bed, staring at to my wife: "Do you think I'm

a series of spikes sticking out all round.

from the head like a cap.

I closed my eyes and turned my back on him. Distinctly I heard him saying: "Deddy, you're going bald."

My wife called out to my son: "Now don't worry your father." But it was too late. When I got It was true, I was going a bit

There was nothing to be done about it. The ordinary, common baldness of the male is progressive and no known medicine or safe drug can restore a man's crowning glory, Sometimes have seen regrowth of hair occur: but this has happened only when baldness has resulted from an acute infection.

Two patients of mine-one had erysipelas, the other influenza-discovered that their hair was beginning to dall out a on their heads. More Germans the prisoners, but were not in (World Copyright, Adapted by Harold that was a temporary condition: advanced from various direc- agreement.

It have moved off.

They moved off.

They moved off.

They moved off.

They moved off. month after their illnesses. But covered with stuff.

> The thinning of my hair was scalp, I thought rucfully. no sequel to any disease. Nor

shock or stress, which some doctors say can be a cause.

I went into breakfast and said

losing my hair, dear?" "Yes," she said tactlessly. not looking up from the paper. "It's because you don't wash it often enough." Needless to say, that wasn't true. In any case, as long as the scalp is healthy and brushes and combs are kept clean, the hair need not be

washed for months. Washing the hair too frequently may even be damaging if people use hard water or the wrong sort of soap, which is too drying for

It is best to use soft waterrain water will do excellentlyand a good soap.

"Will I go bald like you. Daddy?" my son asked.

"I'm not bald," I answered irritably. "But if you want to

know. I should count the bald heads of your uncles, because baldness runs in families. Apart from endocrine balance, there is a definite hereditary factor in masculine baldness."

"I'm going to shave one day," my son said. "I want the hair on my face to grow and grow

That's what I felt about my

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

POOLEY TODAY (Right). The cigarette lighter was

meadow, hands aloft, some limp- head, turned to look at him

The Germans came towards The German resented the look,

them from all directions. The swung up his rifle and jabbed

Norfolks saw for the first time the butt into Pooley's face

the superior numbers of the foe. knocking out four of his teeth.

Other houses and farms were several minutes, spitting blood

an English-speaking German to They were apparently trying to

and teeth.

the burning farm behind them. blow and stood dazed

ing, several having to be helped. though he said nothing.

taken from a dead comrade.









By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





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the Olympics again in Mol-

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bourne in 1956.

to tell me that 147 is not

a maximum break. I know you can score 155 if your op-

ponent starts the game with a

joul and gives you a free ball,

which you then pot with a sub-

sequent black. This is like

saying Hillary would have

climbed higher if Everest had

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fore all the ballyhoo

"War and Peace"

Spare a thought, from those

you will be using on Audrey

Hepburn, Anita Ekberg, and the

other more spectacular women

involved, for poor Countess

Tolstoy, wife of the author of

to copy it out in its entirety,

and in her own fair hand, no

It was Lady Cynthia Asquith,*

NO FUTURE

"The so-called great writers

were usually the worst hus-

man of letters) exhorted his

again 'so that at least one man

would have cause to rue his

"Shelley's first wife drowned

herself. Mrs Charles Dickens

I can't go into that in my book

-too many Dickens' descendants

"Good grief," I said aptly.

"That's the trouble," said

"Any more sad cases like that?"

Lady Cynthia. "So many, I'll

never get them all into one

book. The tale of the Tolstoys

her husband 13 children, took

over the management of his

estates when he turned against

private property but still some-

times found himself inconsis-

"And then, to show his

"That poor misused wife bore

alone would fill a volume.

tently whipping a serf.

bursts upon us.

the original book.

written.

the famous.

cigar in his mouth.

still around."

had a flag-pole on top.

The greatest day of their lives

This was it...after 40 years of trying 147 OR BUST!

JOE DAVIS

FOE DAVIS, buttonnosed maestro of the snooker baize, fought his way through an army of plasterers and electricians swarming all over his Kensington flat. He grubbed around in the dark places of his desk, and he came up triumphant with a bludgeon. ball in his hand.

potted at Leicester Square Hall. The ball with which, just one week before they closed those famous doors for ever, Joe had become the first man in the world to shoot the snooker maximum of 147. You knowall 15 reds, a black with every red, and yellow, green, brown, bace, black in sequence,

The break of breaks on the day of days-January 22, 1955 And how long did It take him? Nigh on 40 years.

You die a thousand Nobody hits the top until they have covered a lot of ground down below," said over a reminiscent Duyin cherry.

On hire

"For me, you could say that "bashed the works 147 break began when I was a wide nipper of 13 in my father's wide the Queen's Hotel at mooker Whittington Moor, near Chester- played by Old Ernie Rudge, a people than any Yorkshire pro, dolled me up other game in the world From Jaguar CUE I. And then-bingot picture taken with a cue, a there a man among us who has noon session. Davis, took one cup, and a set of billiard balls, not at some time "poked look at the 22 assembled balls and sent me round the clubs about" in desperate endeavours and decided, there and then, to and pubs, plying for hire at 15s. to pot the rewarding but clusive ignore any red that would not, a time."

billiards century at the bellicose age of 12, a cheruble portliness these days, if he will pardon a personal remark began to look as unattainable the way, and I dropped right in from a tellow sufferer—began as peace among the nations. to fushion snooker history when he won his first professional championship in 1927.

By that time, Joe's lazy record, 141, to French-Canadian "'Come on, Joe, Have a bought for 7s, 6d, off a chum with 146 against the same op- crowd.

DESCRIBES HIS GREATEST DAY TO GEORGE WHITING

nister burst or a Morelano the-cushion brown at the possible. My ball was tucked

ball. A historic "nobble" him—twice. First, shot another 146. But 146 is so between them. My only they hid his cue in a Manchester boiler room. Then station — leaving Joe in pante until Old Faithful turned up on the back of a lorry in Tooting two days later.

> Davis reigned our undefeated and undisputed snooker chanpion for 20 years, until he turned in the title for less skilled exponents to argue over in 1946.

-him the fally was 605 . There were only two kinds Hall, I blurted out, This is itof snooker when Davis started 147 or bust, his career: A slightly less than respectable pastime, not only two sessions to go, Joe's ing: 'It's in, it's in!' And in it "You swent and strain. You to be mentioned in the presence pronecy was beginning to look was," of Aunt Mabel; or a boring ex- about as reliable as a misprint lubition of old-time profession- by Old Moore. Never a sign of als potting one colour and then glory. at ing tight while

they devised intricate and lackjustic schimes of defence at all costs. Davis, in his own expressive phrase.

Eton collar, had my barrow-boys to bishops. Stands black?

Recoras, champlonships, Having achieved his first honours, civic receptions in

younger men, Joe lost the then ugain. years carlier had become being snookered on the brown, been doing?' I replied,

painfully mones, maestro to make the first outright prediction of his immaculate career.

"Even now I have not the you any odds you like against slightest idea what made me do it," he told me, "I suppose um muximum break was be- that shot more than any I ever coming an obsession. Anyway, played. You could have heard Century brenks? When I saw Smith, and, meeting two friends ground. on my way to Leicester Square

Came Saturday, January 22. A dry. frosty morning, ideal NEXT SATURDAY in humid atmosphere. The The Blob in the day's work ... Front of no breakfast ... as-Johnny Williams the honve table ...

> to the garage for the In the last frame of the afterafter potting, "put him on" the seven-score bluck.

lunch ... pop round

"Had I gone for the lesser Chesterfield . . . all were colours, I feel certain I could gathered in as Davis's rightful have cleared the tuble withharvest. But time was pelting out much bother," recalls Joe, by and that 147 maximum "As it was, I found trouble all the cart when I left myself on "Gosh, how he tried. At 49, 'the wrong side of the 14th red. an age when most of us are The position called for a shot resigned to outstripping by I hope I never have to make

right eye and the cue he had George Chenter-but got it back go,' somebody called from the the local church institute ponent three weeks later, after "'What do you think I've blinkers years ago.

weapons as feared as a Ban- They still talk about that vin- "But that pot looked im-Houldsworth Hall in Man- in between the red and a top pocket, both balls on the side Why, they even tried to Shortly afterwards, Davis cushlon, with only an inch or possible chance was to drive the And then, in January 1955, red almost the length of the somebody stole it at Victoria something impelled the almost side cushion, more than 10 feet, into the 'blind' baulk pocket against the nap of the cloth, A bookmaker would have quoted

> 'I sweated and fretted over was due to play Willie a pin drop half way to the

It succeeding.

"But I got it. Before that red had passed the centre At the end of the week, with pocket I heard myself shout-

Snookered

In his own words, Davis "scrambled down" the remainin smooker balls ing balls, fearful of fluffing that gather moisture every shot. But he made it. maximum 147, the A normal start to "Bannister" break, the achievement that can never be beaten, came to be marked up for the siduous practice on first time in snooker history.

Willie Smith forgot his North Country phlegm and flung his arms round the master's neck. Leicester Square Hall went berserk for the first time in its sober and distinguished history, and referce Jack Skinner went with it. Davis staggered out to telephone the joyous tidings to his wife, June-who burst into tears.

And officialdom? Ungenerous me the hard-luck tale. to the last ditch, they laid Joe an unplayable snooker. The devoted to the lives and terribly, Billiards Association, fussing terribly hard times of the wives over a foulstroke rule imposed of the great men of history. upon themselves by the professionals, and ignoring the fact that the break had been made with standard "tools" before a certificated referee, refused to recognise it as a world record. The miserly old missits.

Never mind, Joe. The rest there was no fun, and often I need, of the sports world shed its no future, in being married to "He is full of fun. Every day

TIMELY word in heroines of the past, Together we were struck by the same your ear, ladies, bethought "Do you think," I queried, the soon-to-be-seen

YOUR HUSBAND'S

GENIUS

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

This means that the Government must hang on to Cyprus at all costs, as otherwise there'll be nowhere left for the Socialists

to get us slung out from tit

"that the great men of this day and ago treat their wives as badly?" can tell you one who

doesn't," replied Lady Cynthia. "Sir Winston Churchill is one of the most devoted and considerate husbands I've ever met -plways on hand with the cologne if Lady Churchill has a headache." She, poor thing, was made

MRS ORSON

fewer than seven times. And TIOWEVER, still obsessed with "War and Peace" happens to II this subject of the matribe the longest novel ever monial miscries of the girls who marry the great, and recalling a comment by an earlier Mrs Orson Welles, (Rita), on the the society hosters with the impossibility of "life with all mostest literary fame, who told that genius," I asked the present Mrs W. how she was She has started on a new book

"Why, just fine," said Paola Mori Welles. "It's a wonderful feeling to be married to a genius. He is the most normal man in the world. He is simple A ND from her researches to and kind. He is always fearful, the cate she has some to this like a little boy, and he is wise conclusion: in the good old days and affords me the protection

is different. There is a new Orson Welles every day, yet always he is the same man. "Although he is busy I am bands," she said. "Thomas with him all the time. He likes Carlyle, the brute, insisted on to see me knitting on the sidekissing his wife with a lighted lines wherever he is working. I just couldn't be married to

"Heine (that's the German an ordinary man." Well there's the evidence. wife, on his deathbed, to marry Either today's geniuses are less tetchy than they used to be. Or their wives are that much

tougher.

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NEVILLE DUKE, Britain's No. 1 test pilot who in 1953 set up a world speed record of 727.6 miles an hour, says:

rocketpowered aircraft has ever flown in this country — a jet plane 1950.

The distance Britain lags behind is given melanemphasis by two books* about the American the physical advantages they attained sonic speed. adventure in this field of have over us. The best availadvanced search.

Still waiting

Bell XI—the respective "heroes" speed nerodynamics.

Those 1950 tests of mine. although made in an unsultable alreraft of limited power and with no pressure cabin, did show the advantage to be obtained in test-flying at high altitude-yet, this line of de- Germans for research in highyears later Britain still awaits flight, rocket power. ...

Why is this?

One vital reason stands out armament, sharply from these books. It is service, the American intention of "going places"—the tremendous, conly with all problems.

being employed on these research projects, laid down under the directive of General Arnold. Obviously it never occurred to the American designers that the

equipped with rocket motor alreast would not be piloted, obtain the knowledge of superin which I was privileged to the menace of the sound barrier designers. carry out some flights in and all the risks of the looming unknown.

able runway in this country is supersonic re- one and a half miles long.

of flat desert country which enables them to use runways of seven miles and to design aircraft with take-off and landing Skyrocket and the runs of three miles. Also, while we lose hundreds of flying hours of these books—have given the a year because of bad visibility, Americans a long lead in high in the Californian climate flying

Advanced

velopment was not pursued. Six speed aerodynamics and rocket vertically from moderate alti- know what will be wanted at

they flow advanced designs, equipped with equally advanced on operational

Another ractor in the Ameristant urge to get to grips quick, can lead is the use they made of this German knowledge and experience of swept wings in Even in the middle of the the design of the postwar war considerable energy was American fighter and research

Work in this country did along similar lines, and resulted in the Miles rocket sircraft 10,000 dest or more. project-which, however, never flew. But our energies were Across the High Frontier, G.W.R. devoted chiefly to the product pilotiese sircraft of all types.
Landgren, Collance its. 6d. The tion of rocket-powered pilot flying in the future, but their Lonely Sky, by William Bridgeman tion of rocket-powered pilot flying in the future, but their less models in an endeavour to success will have been due and Jaqueline Hazard, Cassell 16s.

But the information so gained was sparse and we had to get Yet they went ahead at full the information slowly by gradual development of conventional jet aircraft until a stage To be fair, we must remember was reached when we, too,

Lack of adequate funds and suitable flying conditions hampered research, and it is difficult America has enormous areas to last the blame at any particular door.

Less risky

All the same, we should remember that the Germans is seldom, if ever, held up by did press on with their experiments under even more difficult conditions.

> Some orities have suggested that our line of pilotless research was "less risky." They forget test work in piloted craft diving ability, some mystic power

duced structural loading.

remember the physiological hazards at extreme heights. A disappointments. pilot's blood boils when exposed proceed, on a limited basis, 65,000 feet-and American pilote have been flying

We shall simost certainly see

information gained during the put up with an awful lot, but present period of piloted

What must be remembered is the foresight required today. The layman often assumes that a plane is in the air a few months after being designed.

He has no conception of the time spent in testing different aspects of the plane at all stages. For instance, the Skyrocket was well under way when Bridgeman was just learning to fly. Before supersonic flight, designers knew how a plane would behave at all speeds and in all conditions.

Now, we are advancing deeper into unknown regions. Aircraft are becoming more and more complicated and that in itself means further delays planning and manufacture.

A purpose

Much credit must go to the that it involved preliminary with, in addition to technical have to take so flamboyant a tudes, as against the American the time, his design will method of specially designed materialise, for Service require-During the latter war years projects operating at extreme ments have a habit of fluctuat-

> The advantage here is that at An airplane is designed for a extreme altitude tests can be specific purpose and will who were also domestic tyrants: carried out in level or climbing function admirably for that Edmund Kean, the actor, most flight and at comparatively low lob. If, however, heavier arms- of the painters. "Nearly all of airspeeds, with consequent re- ment or a different role is called them did something mean like for by the Service planners, Gauguin who ran off to the and the airplane is expected to South Seas, leaving his family But, here again, we have to do more than it was originally to starve." intended to do, there may be

> to the outside atmosphere at one of the many hazards to be accepted. These two books will at least give readers some idea | . Earl's daughter who was of the role played by the human penetrate new realing machines to

> > `(OOPYBIGET)!

railway station." WEDDED WOES

gratitude, he finally left her

when he was 82, and died in a

SERVED him right," I said.
"Any more like him in

"Lots," said Lady Cynthia, "I want to look up Lady Nelson for one. Just think what she must have suffered. It's all And today a designer can do in every port. But you don't cause your family so much embarrasament."

Lady Cynthia continued cataing during the hatching period. loguing the woes of women wedded to the world's geniuses

Together we shed a silent tear It is nobody's fault and is in tribute to the uname

> secretary to and biographer of. Sir James Burrie, as well as author of two books of memoirs and a couple of collections of



DECLINE OF THE LONDON PUB

By HARRY WALKER

TOOM threatens the London "local." Whether that is Ly true or merely a passing phase, sociologists are taking a serious view, as though the way of life of a certain section of the community was changing-and not for the better. Even the licensing courts have expressed anxiety.

What the courts have discovered is that more and more publicans of the small local houses cannot make a living among the beer-taps, and are having to supplement their small takings by seeking other jobs and leaving their wives and daughters to cope as best they can. They are even keen to give up their heenees altogether.

TV AND TAX

Television naturally is the ready explanation of dwindling attendances. Certainly on nights when boxing is being televised the absence of regulars is noticeable even in public houses which lay on television for customers—an installation which is never quite successful, for it seldom happens that all the customers want to look-in and hold their tongues.

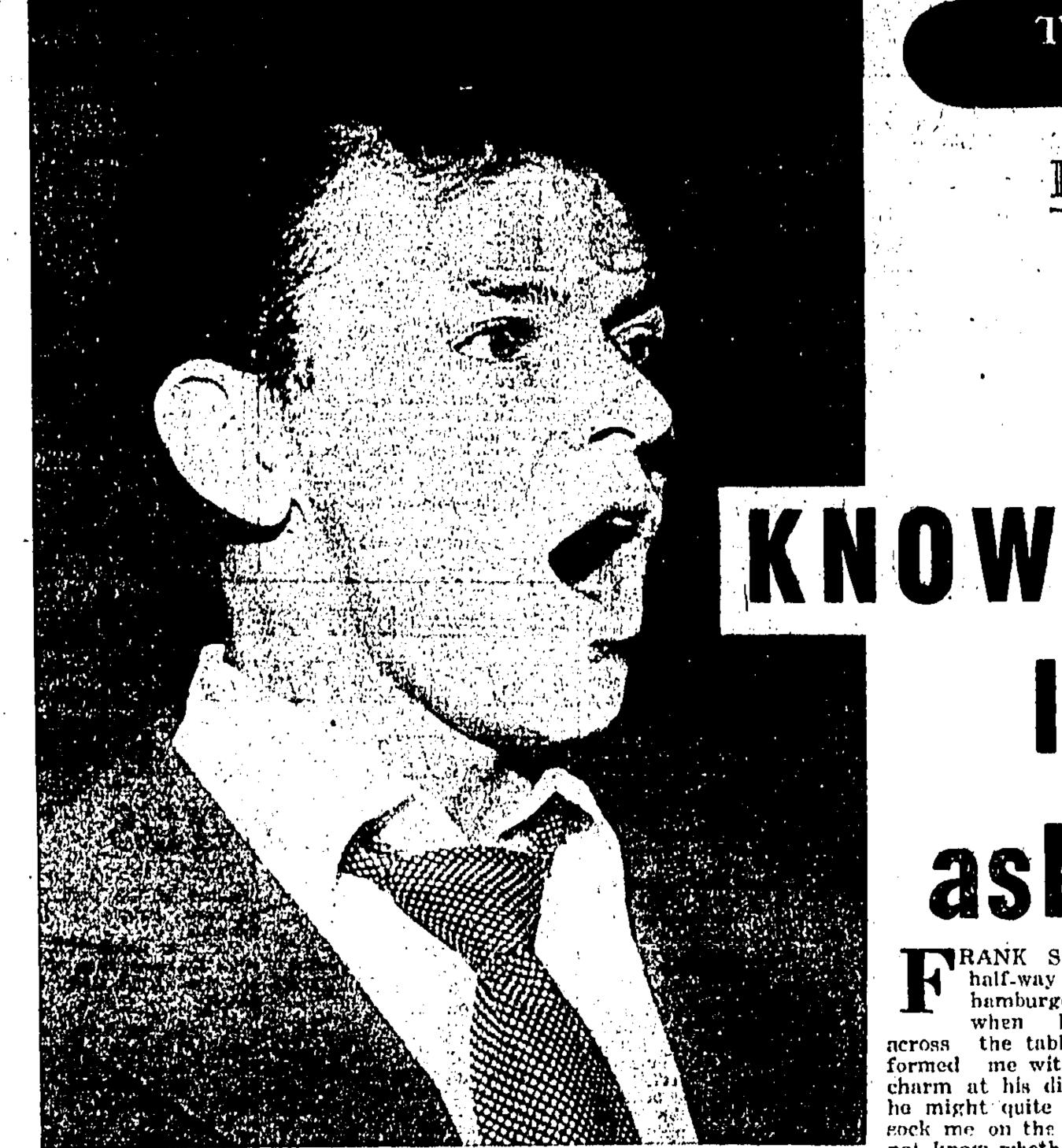
Few publicans give television the major blame. They fall back on their old enemy—the high taxation of beer.

The quality of beer used to be the barometer of the popularity of the typical London "local," and beer was the natural accompaniment of the neighbourly meetings round the tables in the public" bar, where working men and their wives foregathered. A pint of bitter would easily outlast the best of three games on the durtboard or at shove-halpenny or cribbage. No harm was done. Intexteation was regarded as a seaudal except perhaps on a bank holiday.

Thus while there was profit on beer, the landlord regarded his "public" customers as his friends, and called them all by their first names and knew all their offspring by their names too. His "saloon" bar customers he probably called sir or madam, served them, and left it at that. For the more elegant saloon bar, where the drinks cost more, is that section of a "pub" traditionally frequented by the more aloof middle-class Londoners.

TRANSFERRED ATTENTION The London publicans long ago, and with the best intentions, agreed among themselves that their friends-the working menshould still have their pint at a price they could pay. They would forgo their profits on beer and leave them to the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the browers. True, the price to the consumer went up, but not in proportion to the tax and costs, That was all very well, but the publican has now to try to find his profit elsewhere. In the "saloon" section of his house he serves his whisky nip as a sixth, charging the same as a Scottish publican charges for a fourth, which means that he gets thirty

nips out of a bottle instead of twenty and adds £1 to his profit. The drukers of "shorts" are now his cultivated friends, and the regulars in the "public" are drifting to less desirable haunts, feeling a sense of neglect and a loss of fellowship. The atmosphere has changed or is changing, and not for the better; in fact, even a teototaller would say it was deplorable,



IN SPAIN? asks SINATRA

THOMAS WISEMAN reports

from Hollywood

dine with the

King of Tin

Pan Alley

ANY

RANK Sinatra was Mr Sinatra is apparently Texas and that she thinks half-way through his not so easily soothed. More-frankie is just great, Frankie, I notice, has hardly said a word across the table and in-factor; he had brought a she puts one in her mouth. formed me with all the girl friend along who would charm at his disposal that periodically give him an to Spain shortly to make a film he might quite conceivably affectionate hug or a loving and does anybody know any beautiful girls in Spain? sock me on the jaw. I do squeeze, not know whether it is due to seeing too many bad movies (or maybe appearing in them), but Mr Sinatra is always expressing the wish to sock someone or other on the jaw.

None the less I was mildly surprised to discover that. he was still up to this sort of thing. I had been told that he had mellowed and matured with his new-found or he was virtually blackmail- success and was hardly ever rude to anyone any more.

He was born in Italy and had £4,000 a week as Mr Sinatra worked in France, America, is for singing at a night the Shatra table to ex- I see another table hopper The fact alone that the way. Enignatic remarks made Canada and Britain. He was club, there is really no read change pleasantries with the getting ready to hop and ask Pontecorvo caravan finally came to colleagues and unaccountable without natural loyalties, and club, there is really no read change pleasantries with the getting ready to hop and ask Pontecorvo caravan finally came to colleagues and unaccountable without natural loyalties, and club, there is really no read change pleasantries with the getting ready to hop and ask processes and unaccountable without he had never troubled greatly son for him to feel unwant. When of Tin Pon Allow quickly whether he is a happy to rest in Russia can leave little actions of his wife before they he had never troubled greatly son for him to feel unwant-

> to find that the rumours wish to punch any of them on about how he had reformed were unfounded.

> He has found a straight court. A spectacle that is part left more effective. It goes of the Hollywood scenery these better with his ties.

However, I had come to treacherous activities. Dog cats Romanoffs, the swank Holly- they simply must meet you. wood restaurant, to have dinner with Mr Sinatra punished, but the country which not to sock him on the with gravity. He is the sort inflicts the punishment is dealed nose. As a guest of pro- of man who will take any ducer Otto Preminger. I amount of criticism as long as felt it would be somewhat it is flattering. impolite of me to do this. So I finished my Wiener Schnitzel and nobody socked anybody on the nose.

The idea of dining with prematurely killing some of the (with the iron fists) at a leading native and immigrant time when good food and that America must reluctantly wine and a congenial atmo-In that event her need for sphere would have soothed his head. The grin on his face

> The theory was that he would then talk freely and his sapphire ring. His suit is sock someone on the jaw. There reveal his more agreeable neat and sober this evening, but is nothing personal about it. self, which is not the side the personality inside it is as I conclude that Mr Sinatra of him that is always revealed. In practice, it did not quite work out that way.

hamburger steak over, the interview was to her all the evening, but he when he leaned limited in scope by another lights her cigarette every time

A PARTY

In those circumstances it was scarcely possible to ask hopoing I inquire of Mr Sinatra him about Ava Gardner. Or what he has got against the about his fatal attraction for women. Actually, one merely had to watch.

more of a party than and is what I have got against the interview; with a constant press. I have friends in the procession of film celebrities press, too, but you misquote me, like Spanger Track Royald kid, and you're dead with me. like Spencer Tracy, Ronald Pontecorvo had no deep roots. When a man is paid Colman and Esther Williams "In fact, I'll sock you on the making their pilgrimage to jaw." King of Tin Pan Alley.

> As far as I was able to But in a way I was glad ascertain, he did not express the the nose, This was Sinatra.

> > He is said to be the hottest thing in Hollywood holding

One of the minor disadvantages of being the hottest thing in Hollywood is that you have to stand up a dozen times during your meal to be introduced to gushing women whose

friends or husbands insist that

I have to report that Singtra submitted to their compliments

MY OWN

He is a small, slight man with

His hairline is one recession acknowledge is here. And he has a bald spot at the back of is that of a man smiling through a perpetual toothache.

His sapphire cuff-links match loud as a neon sign on Holly- has had a good day or else wood Boulevard.

Frankic's girl tells me that agent. she is a singer and comes from

By Frank Robbins

Frankic says that he is going

Suddenly nobody knows any beautiful girls in Spain and there is no mention of Ava Gardner who is a beautiful girl and often in Spain nowadays,

During a break in the table

He says: "There are columndid not have to ask—one ists. They say I go with a morely had to watch different dame every night. My private life is my own and The dinner soon became different dame every night. That

man these days. He snorts derisively and denies any such vulgar state of affairs. His best work as an actor has come out of bitter personal unhappiness. he says.

A MESSAGE

There is no time to ask, what the bitter personal unhappiness was-and whether her name was Ava Gardner—for the next table hopper has pounced.

The compliments flow like water. Frankle's grip seems less pained. A dreadful thought occurs to me; perhaps he is get-

ting to be happy. It could be his downfall. He might stop threatening to sock people on the jaw. Then columnia's may no longer bother to misquote him — or even quote him. People might even say nice things about him. Anything could happen.

The following day I get con-Armation that the worst has happened. I get a message from his personal press agent saying that Mr Sinatra is as happy as any man can be. Mr Sinatra has asked this to be conveyed to me to clear up any misunderstanding.

Also that when he said he would sock me on the jaw, that was just a figure of speech and all he means was that he sometimes reads things which make him so mad he would like to

employs a very diplomatic press

(copynicity)

Concluding: Treason In The Twentieth Century

THE SCIENTIST WHO VANISHED ON A ROMAN HOLIDAY

VEN if it was late in the day, British Security overtook the treachery of Nunn May and Klaus Fuchs. But Bruno Pontecorvo was and his subsequently implied the one that got away. Be- treachery were amounced. cause of this his defection may be considered the most damaging of the three.

injury enough, but it probhasten the inevitable.

his part in the Russian development of the atomic bomb is no more than a PAID IN DOLLARS for speculation. matter most able.

Like Fuchs, Pontecorvo was currency. British only by naturalisation. His career had been spent in soveral countries. He was Stockholm, and the following educated in Italy, worked in France until the German in- Finland. From there the trail vasion drove him out, and then, after undertaking an industrial position in America, had been invited to join the Angloresearch at Chalk River, Canada.

SECURITY CHECKS

THE spent six years on this LE secret work before he elected to become a British citizen and senior scientific officer at Pontecorvo had gone to Russia. Harwell in Berkshire.

checks, and on each occasion March nothing was found to render him a bad risk. Nor in the smaller and more personal matters which, Russian press. elude the formal investigation did he betray himself.

Euchs and Nunst May had been quiet, aloof and dispassionate beings. Their associates might DONTECORVO'S arrival in unlikely explanation, for it he finally have accepted that still. I Russia solves the most im- had been impelled by fear he waters can run deep.

Pontecorvo, however, dis-armed such suspicion. He was gay and friendly; open-handed

At the end of July 1950 Pointecorvo, with his Swedish is supporting evidence which developments, to suggest his mationality. He was also a tire-Nunn May and Fuchs are heliday. They travelled leisure- ents were Jewish, and the antiproved to have given vital ly through France. Switzerland Semitle measures of the Mussecrets to Russia. That was and Austria to Italy. They be- solini regime had ruined the vicissitudes as thousands of the younger members into exile. ably did no more than other families on holiday. They had car trouble, the children Pontecorvo has not been there events were faithfully re- cism makes a man automotical-

land and elsewhere.

However, whereas Fuchs ON August 27 the Pontecorvos opposite extreme, but one and Nunn May will do no warrived to stay with rela- brother did, and a sister marmore harm to Britain in tives in Rome. Two days, later ried a leading Italian Com-Brimo and his wife went to the munist. this field. Pontecorvo has office of a Swedish airline and himself worked for some time not only deprived Britain of booked five single tickets for after his exodus from Italy his services, he has also Stockholm. After a whispered under a Communist professor given them to Russia. That conversation, he changed the in France. is the loss, for of the order to four singles and one return for himself. He was three Pontecorvo was the asked to pay in dollars and subsequently arrived with the amount needed in the right DONTECORVO was never de- new employers would have

On September 1 they flew to day flew on to Helsinki in goes cold, for the Finns have no further record of their movements, but it would not have been difficult for them to Canadian team engaged in atomic have passed on undetected to

> The British authorities were so unsuspicious of Pontecorvo that they did not begin inquiries for three weeks. They followed trail and subsequently themselves eatisfied

They were correct, although nearly five years elapsed before Before he went to Harwell the world had absolute conhe was given three security firmation of their theory. In Pontecorvo's existence in Russia was formally acknowledged in the

portaint port of the mystery, would not have spent several but it still leaves much to to: weeks meandering about plain. Was he a Communist? Southern Europe, There are Was he in fact a spy, leading a quicker routes, to Russis in and even irresponsible, a dedi- double life, as Num May and extremities than this cated and talented termis player. Fuchs had done? Did he go to He had all the human qualities. Russia voluntarily, or was he ... When Pontacorvo and his which Flighs lacked and which "persunded" or oven kidnapped? family set off from England ended film the more potentially These are still questions upon at the end of July 1950, did he brilliant scientist. Which it is only possible to know then that he was not it came as all the greater strick appointable, to weight probability going to return? The evidence

By NIGEL GEE

wife and his two children, set guins added significance in the mind was already made up. off by car for a Continental light of his defection. His parhaved and suffered the same family fortunes and had driven

It does not necessarily follow suffered minor allments, and all that even deep hatred of Fasconvicted of spying, and ported to their friends in Eng- ly Communist, but it provides the soil in which Communism can grow or be grown.

> Most of the Pontecorvo children in fact did not go to this Bruno Pontecorvo

tected in any act of allowed him to remain so long betrayal, and it is fair to say on the wrong side of the curthat his name did not feature tain on no better pretext than a in the lists of traitors uncovered holiday. by the Gouzenko revelations. His treachery, if it existed, may be surmised only from the fact authorities were slow to take that once accepted to be a Com- alarm, but that could not be munist he would place foreseen with any degree of obodienco to Russia above any assurance. other loyalty, and from the fact that he had every opportunity to be a traitor. Neither train of he was "got at" reasoning is entirely conclusive, munist agents in Italy, and

The American report which sides was made on an imundertook to examine the effects Pulse. Two reasons are posof the treachery of both its own and British nationals finds on Either he was persuaded by undetected leakage in informa- purely practical considerations. tion essential to the progress the Russians subsequently made, Pontecorvo, it says, may have served as the informant in this area, and it concludes that he may be regarded plausibly, after Fuche, as the deadliest betrayer.

Finally, we have to consider why Pontocorvo fled. Was it simply, in the belief that the game was up? That seems an

The fact alone that the way. Enigmatic remarks made Canada and Britain. He was doubt of his sympathics. There left tended, in the light of later about the acquisition of a new less jobseeker, at times juggling with several prospective ap-On the other hand they left pointments at once. He would their 'clothes, three bank always be ready to listen to a

> aden, and the rest of their He would also need little Their worldly possessions. correspondence from abroad to persuasion if he had anything their friends was unstrained such as espionage on his and positively implied their conscience. If Russia had greater subsequent return at the end of need of him in Russia than in England, he would be invited to make the journey. If he refused, it would not be without precedent for a hint to be dropped to the British authorities about his ND before he left Pontecorvo dog, and there is some wisdom had accepted a new post at in this double-dealing. Not only Liverpool University. This is the traitor turned traitor

accounts, admittedly not over- better proposition.

"GOT AT"

double construction.

could have been calculated de-

ception, but it is still capable of

In answering this question we

must again take into account

that the holiday ran its full and

DOUBLE LOSS

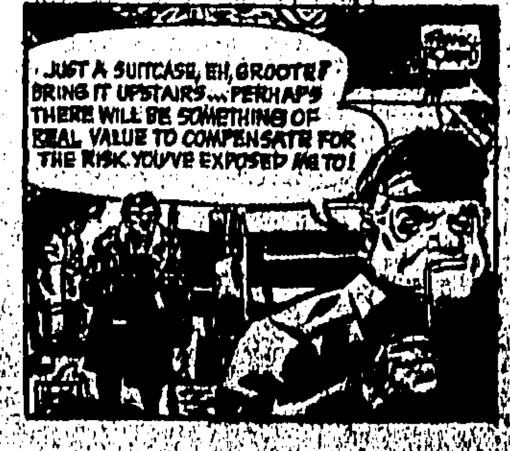
his services too.

openly intended course. Had it been planned when the family DUSSIA had carried out her left England that they should Thirst atomic explesion a year go to Russia, it is unlikely his before she soduced Pontecorvo. There were reports, naturally Sinatra (who says he hates have been etched out of pumiceunsubstantiated, that the test reporters) was that I should stone. His skin is stretched had missired, and that though have an opportunity of tautly across the high bones of achieved, they were achieved meeting the golden boy As it happened, the British

Pentecorvo would be compelling. | his disposition. Not only was he in touch with It is more likely then that Western developments and progress, but he had a mind capable of highly creative work. If that the decision to change this is so, Pontecorvo's defection represents a major triumph for Russia and a double loss for l suble for this decision.

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JOHNNY HAZARD









WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



From Pierre Balmain's Spring/Summer collection comes this luxurious evening gown of stiff white silk ablaze with scartet poppies. Its fitted waist billows out into a bell-shaped skirt. A Japaneseinspired obi of black silk taffeta runs from the bust to the floor.

"LOOK LIKE A LADY" ADVISES DESIGNER

Three Rules For Good Dressing

By JEAN WISEMAN

YY most desire to see Fit is everything. in a woman's appearance?" According to Helen Rose, and accessories, their lines canhead designer at the Metro- not be followed since they may Goldwyn-Mayer studios for date before the film is finished. to look ladylike!

than elegance or chie," Miss women knew it, they just can't used for a black and white Rose told me, "and if only go wrong in black, white or secondary film.

Miss Rose knows what she is talking about. She has designed film and private wardrobes for some of the world's leveliest her work that she postponed her women including Elizabeth Tay- European tour in order to design lor, Lana Turner, Ava Gardner some 26 outfits for Grace Kelly and Greer Garson.

do with clothes," thinks Miss are not unlike those of the TRY skin is a common chores require great use of Rose, "You just have or haven't present moment with high got it. It's not a cleavage Empire bustlines and slim skirts. winter complaint. neckline-Lana Turner looks as "It's such a romantic film," exciting in a high-necked Sloppy sighed Miss Rose, "And Grace relative low humidity, but Joe sweater. With her, it's a looks exactly like a painting-I tongue-in-the-check sense of think her ice-cream-soda tweed humour plus tremendous pretti- riding habit will definitely start

The film camera can't lie-in fact it magnifies every little trates on an interchangeable detail a thousandfold, so the wardrobe, the minimum for woman who designs and super- travel and lots of black. viscs the largest wardrobe in ... be concealed and are usually at they have," said Miss Rose.

66 TATHAT is it that men be planned and placed carefully.

And although great designers are an inspiration for jewellery

more than 20 years, the What happens to the fabulous menfolk want their women wardrobes when the films are over? Some are given to the stars as "special occasion" "They like prettiness more presents. Period costumes are used again. Some dresses are Ioaned out and others may be

Miss' Rose is so devoted to to wear in the film "The Swan." "The 'sexy' look has little to Set in the 1910 era, the fashions a trend. This is the ladylike slowed by the cold. look indeed . . . the femining look that every woman should

For herself, Miss Rose concen-

the world, pays as much atten- "Have the years established tion to undergarments its; she her own rules for good dressdoes to outer clothes. Zips must ing?" (Yes) I should say that the front, since a star with bad have only three rules, first and posture will revent the back zip foremost, simplicity. Next, no she moves. Seems have to femininity and finally, line,"



Not only is this due to the detergents.

bothing in hot water, a com-

mon winter practice for

many of us, might also lead

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line scaps and detergents more susceptible to becterial.

FOR THE SUNSRINE

Foreign glamour hat for women planning to bask in this year's summer sunshine. Genevieve Fath, black silk 'rib-

the shady brim.

comfortable feeling to showers.

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PARIS FASHION

Take It With A Pinch Of Salt..

Says Anne Scott-James

loves news in fashion, who would rather buy next year's line than, last year's, who adores Paris and is not scared by change.

I AM THE GIRL who, this season, says: "Take it with a very big pinch of salt. It is not a good season in Parix."

The higher walst is the news, and a raised waistline is one thing. But an Empire fancy dress is quite another pigeon,

thing. But an Empire fancy dress is quite another pigeon, and many of the afternoon and evening dresses are just that. The chief interest they arouse is speculation as to whether the

wearer is pregnant.

There are many beautiful don't know." clothes this season, of course. But my general impression was is desperately depressed with of clothes that tried too hard to the state of France. So much be different. That was until I so that she has sent her son to saw the last Collection to be school in Switzerland because shown, Balenciaga.

famous French mannequin is,

Balenciaga's clothes were so the Paris schools. simple, so perfect, so new but so un-sensational that they made phrase you hear so often in everything else look strained. Paris that it has become a (If ever I have a millionaire melancholy cliche. around, I shall not ask for dia- WHAT FOOD! monds or mink or a Rolls. shall say: "Darling, buy me a

Balencinga.") Balenciaga, too, raises waistline in some of his clothes (by no means all), but he does it quite gently. Often, just a ribbon sash two inches above

the normal waist. THE TUBE LINE -for evening wear

When he designs on Empire down to the tot in a black beret evening dress, he sees that the whose face just clears the table dress partly fits the body below and whose tie gets into the the bust, instead of billowing gravy. I had such a meal in the out in the sacklike style of the Boule d'Or, in a very siemmy old fashion plates.

dresses for day, full tiered nomic pilgrimage to St Pancras dresses or narrow tubes for or Waterloo.)

And his sults are real sults with loose, brief little jackets that take off. So much more who knows just about all there practical than the false jackets, especially, for those who adore to wear shirts.

But I don't want to sound unsympathetic to the rest of Paris. There were many new ideas and many pretty, desirable season, these are the lines which I think matter most. WATCH for the raised walst, anxious to make your waistline meet your bust. Often a belt worn a little higher will do the

SHORTEN your skirts. HAVE A SULT with a short, easy jacket, a short narrow

gkirt. HAVE A SUMMER DRESS with a matching bolero or chopped jacket. LOOK AT the adorable "baby dresses" Paris makes for summer afternoons.

HAVE SHOES to match your dress, print silk for summer days, dyed satin for evening. HAVE BIG HATS in pretty fabrics. This can't be said too often or too loud.

CAREERS

Women move up Paris. Result is IN Paris I met one of the top career women in France, Francoise Giroud, joint editor

of the Mendes-France paper, L'Express. I had lunch with Francoise Giroud and asked her some more serious questions about

life in France. SHE TOLD ME that she expects to see many women reach the top of their professions in

There are only a few as yet, because it is only since the war that women have taken up muslin falls from medicine, journalism, the law. Surprisingly there are fewer women working now in proportion to men than there

were 50 years ago.

DRY SKIN TREATMENT

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

times your finger tips or

riails may become course and

ensily broken.

and skirt. On a well-to-do woman these may be expensive and beautifully made; but even the smartest women wear

"Who wears the negligees and and that may be part of the the terrific afternoon clothes?" I asked. She said: "I simply

> AND SHE TOLD ME that sho she dislikes the atmosphere of

"France is decadent," is a

—for a family

F you want marvellous food in France for a reasonable price, go where the French go for their Sunday blow-out. Go to one of the checktablecióth restaurants where the

whole family sits down to a three-hour guzzle, from grandma, with her napkin tucked into her ample black satin bosom, quarter near the Gare de Lyon. His dresses are narrow tunic (Imagine going for a gastro-

> The Boule d'Or is run by a woman, stout, charming, comfortable Mamade Chambretle, is to know about food and wing. Her husband is the chef, but madame manages the restaurant

and the money bags. She serves no specialite de la

"There are over 200 classic clothes. Summing up the whole, French dishes," she said, "and If you can do even half of them perfectly, it should be enough. "However, we are a little bit but take it easy. Don't be over- proud of our sauces here, and I recommend you to try the Sole

> au Vermouth." . This was a sole in one of the best (and strongest) wine sauces I ever tosted. Madame Chambrette let me go into the kitchen. which twinkled with copper saucepans, and watch it being

When I say that the Boule d'Or is cheap, I mean that a superb meal costs about 30s. a head. But I assure you that this is very cheap for Paris, where the inflation is so alarming that it makes our version seem like a mild puff of breeze. SOLE AU YERMOUTH

(four people) Lay eight fillets of sole side by side in a wide flame-proof dish, just cover with dry vermouth, and poach. When cooked, take out the fillets

and keep hot. Reduce the vermouth in the dish to a jelly, then turn the flame very low and stir in 41b. butter, then four egg yolks. Do not let the sauce come mear boiling point. When of a thick, creamy consis-

tency, pour over the fish and Not an economy dish, I admit,

but wonderful for a celebration. NEW IDOL —in long hair

OVER on the Left! Bank the U students have a new idol. No more nibbled hairdo's after Leslie Caron. Now it's Brigitte Bardot with the provocative smile and waist-length hair. talked to Brigitte Bardotwho is a naughty little minx

no mistake — while she was being made up at the film studio. She managed to look ravishingly pretty in a blue wool dressing-gown and a schoolgirl plait.

SHE came two hours late to the set which few stars dure do. To help clear up the con- waiting for Bardot because the water, strong soaps and dition, it's probably a good people in the studio were to idea to avoid soap and water | eccentric. My favourite was a as much as possible. Sponge bearded man in a fur fabric The skin dryness may baths are usually preferable mock who was interviewing also to the fact that your the skin aryness may paths are usually presented to some Swedes for the paris. I circulation is somewhat vary from only a slight, un- to regular tub baths or nearly landed a job as an extra

. SHE seems charmed at the struggles of all the young girls in Paris to grow their hair from nuils may be involved, with As for your nails, try applying a few inches to a couple of feet. resulting hanganils or slight custor oil. For chafed hands, "So silly to have cut it," she

cracks in the skin. Your you can apply olive jel or tollet said. lanolin each night before bod- see has played mostly light time, wearing cotton gloves to comedy parts, but lower to have protect pilloweases and bed a go at drama too. "E see myself," the said train the Hongtong citizens of the | engagingly, "as a femme un veu



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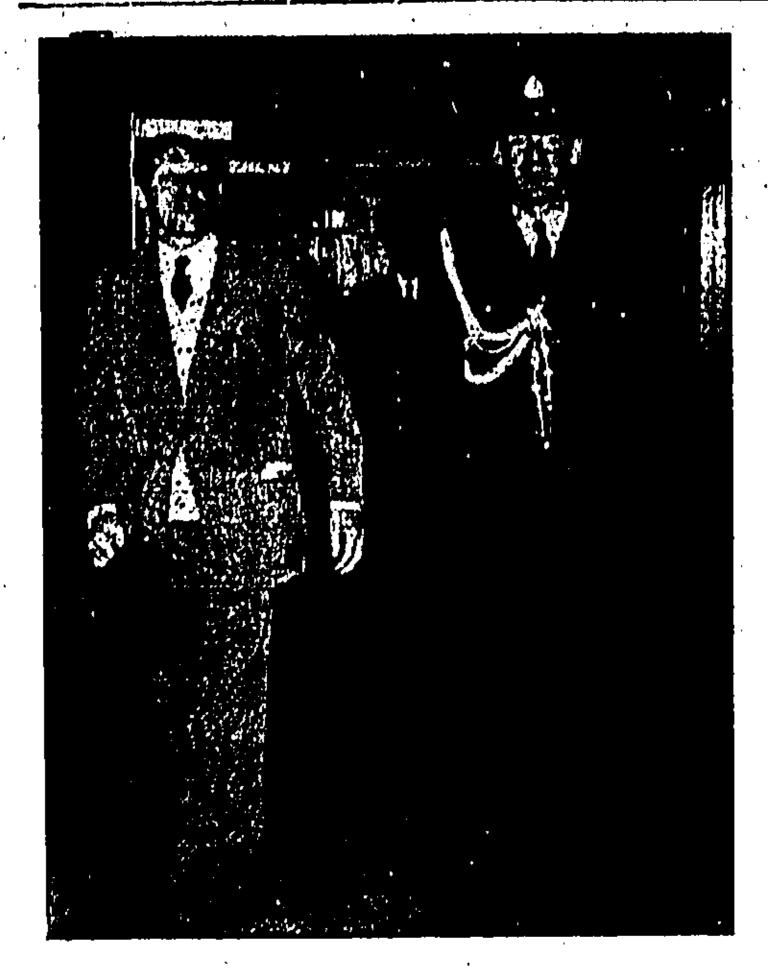


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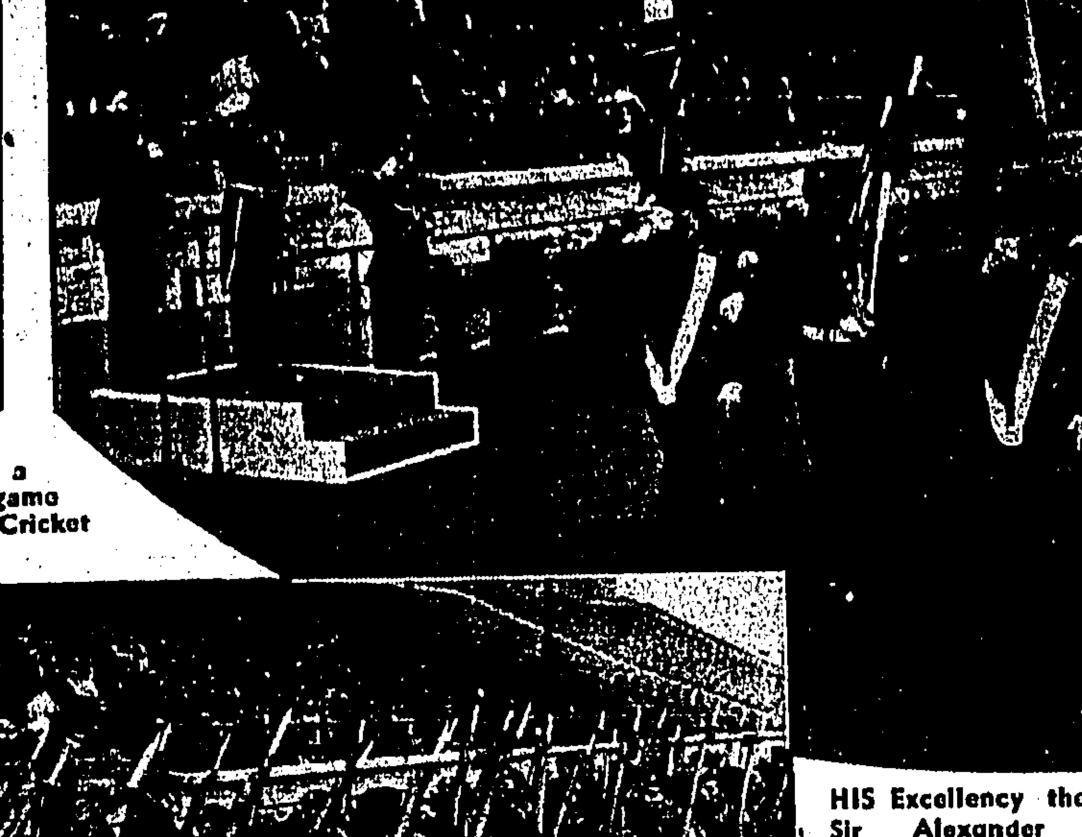


LEFT: Geoffrey Lloyd (with bag), former Minister of Fuel and Power, arriving at Kai Tak Terminal to catch his plane for Singapore after his short visit here. (Staff Photographer)

tonese version presented at the Lee

Theatre, below. (Staff Photographer)

ROYAL Hongkong Defence Force cricketers trounced the Chopsticks, a Services officers' cleven, in a friendly game played last Sunday at the Hongkong Cricket Club. (Staff Photographer)



HIS Excellency the Governor, Grantham, Sir Alexander inspected the Royal Hongkong Defence Force and took the salute at the annual review last Sunday. For the first time, the parade was held in the new Hongkong Stadium at Sookunpoo, and all units of the Force, including the three women's services, were represented. Above: The Governor, who is Honorary Commandant General of the Force, salutes the Colours of the Hongkong Ensigns to the Colours are Lt P.C.S. Deveson D'Almada Remedios. Left: Part of the Regiment passing the reviewing stand. (Staff Photographer)



THE

two principals

of "Lady Precious

Stream," Mr Ng Chor-fan and

Miss Mui Yee, with the author of the
play, Prof. S. I. Hsiung, who directed a Can
THE

two principals

of "Lady Precious

OR C. H. Villeneuve, noted economist (centre), chatting at a cocktail party in his honour with the Hon. Kwok Chan. The host, Mr Iskandar Ishaq, Indonesian Consul-General, is on the right.

(Staff Photographer)





Church, where they were married last Sunday, Mr and Mrs Dick Chong and their attendants pose for photographs. The bride was Miss Constance Clare Wong. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in Vancouver. (Staff Photographer)

THE 80th birthday of Pope Pius XII
was celebrated by Hongkong
Catholics last Sunday at a special
Mass and Te Deum at the Catholic
Cathedral. Above: At the reception
following, the Bishop, Monsignor
Lawrence Bianchi, greeting the
Hon. M. J. Hogan, Chief Justice, and
Mrs Hogan. (Staff Photographer)

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CHILDREN of St Christopher's Home, Taipo, entertaining visitors during the open day last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)

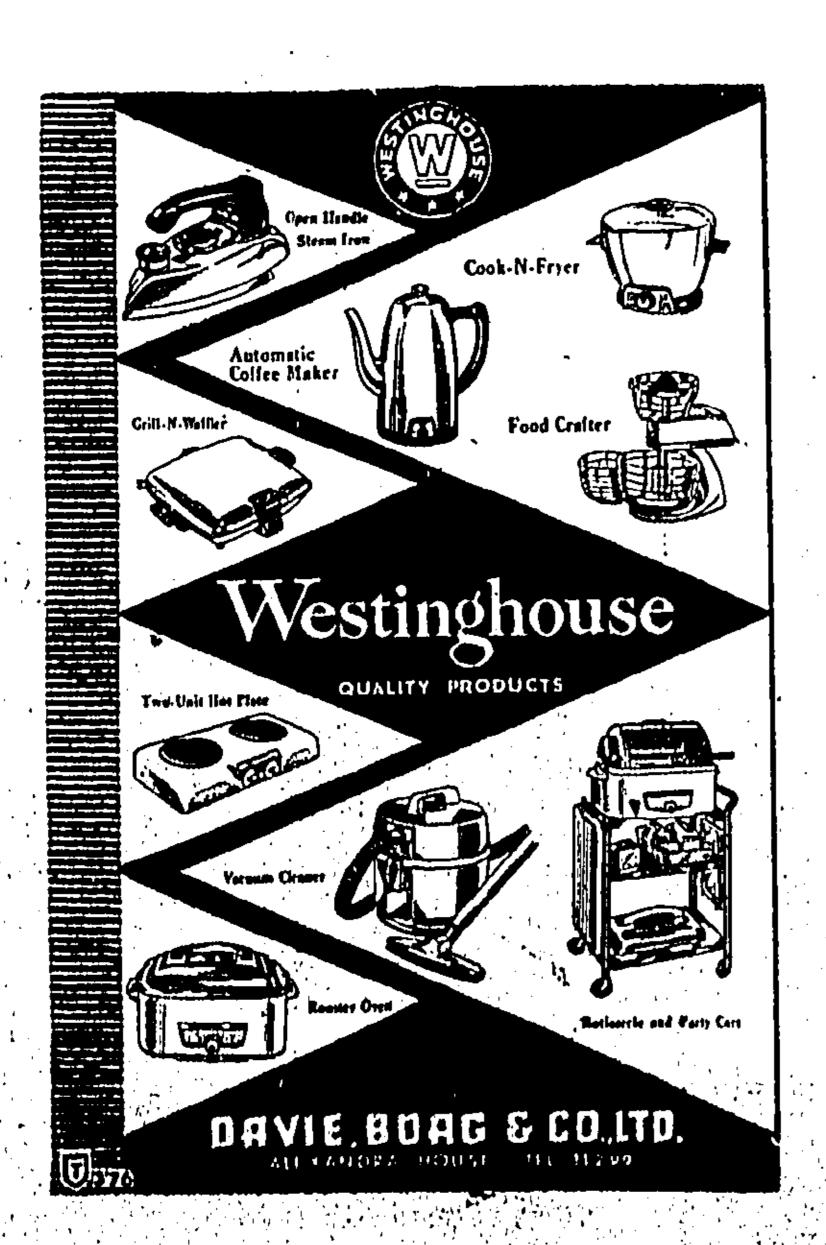


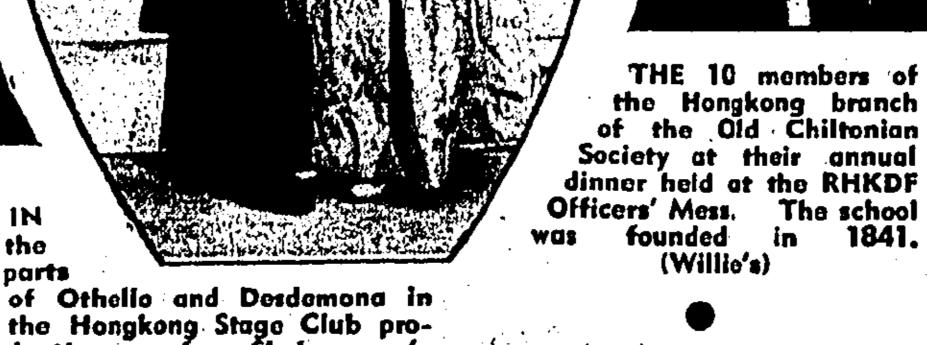
FRIENDS of Mr and Mrs Gordon Boyce at the christening of their son, Paul Graham, which took place at St John's Cathedral.



MR F. W. Jones (fifth from left in second row) celebrated his 21st birthday on Tuesday at the home of his aunt, Mrs G.H.A. Morris. (Mainland)

TRUMPETERS





the Hongkong Stage Club production of Shakespeare's "Othello" are David Jones and Jane Gomersall. The play is being repeated tonight at the Lee Theatre. BELOW: Scene on the dance floor at the Reel Club's annual dinner dance at the Peninsula Hotel. (Staff Photographer)



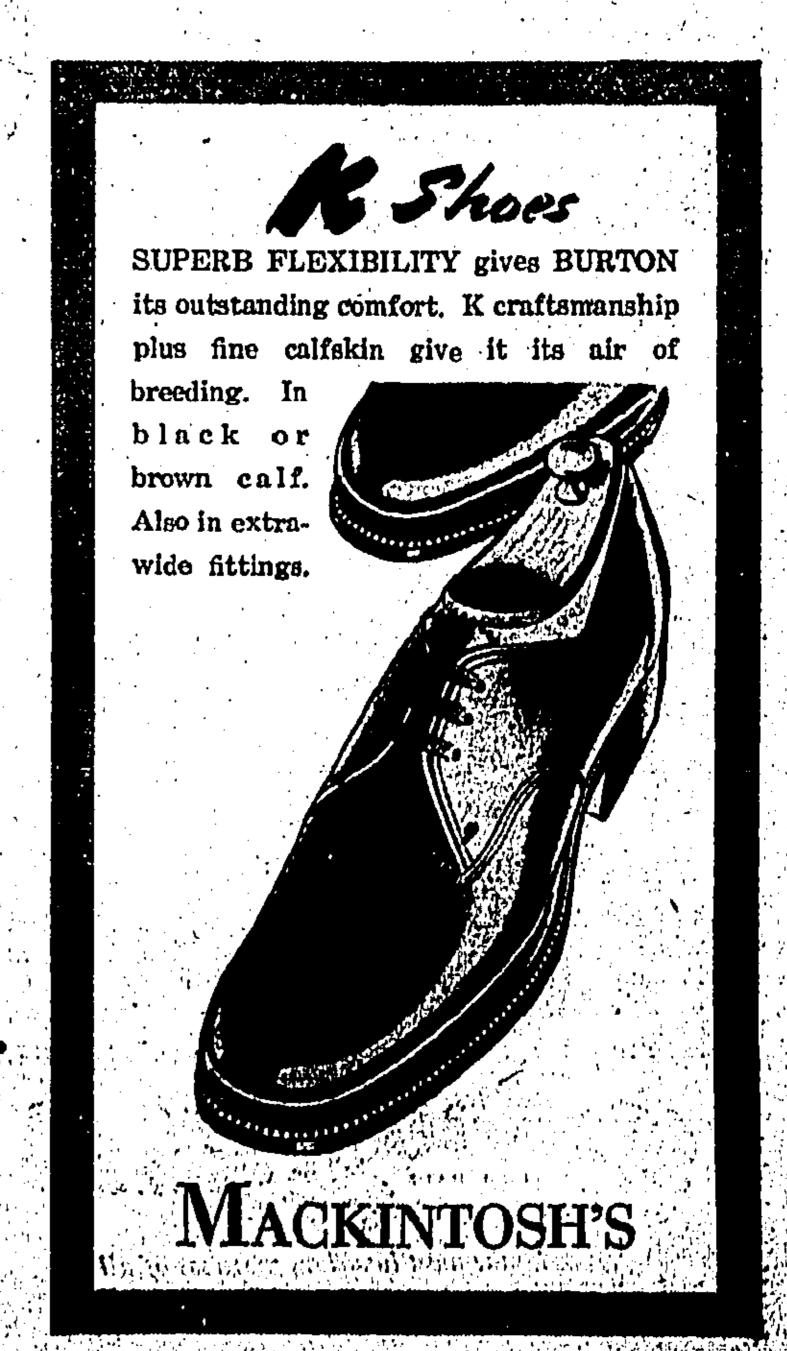




THE Philippine delegation to the conference garianded on ar-rival. With him are the Philippine Consul, Mr P.F. Llamas, and Mr P.G. Dalton, Political Adviser to the Hongkong Government. Above: He chats with Filipino residents at a party in his honour. (Staff Photographer)



WEDDING at the Registry of Mr George Henry Robson and Miss Cecilia Ann Woo. (Staff Photographer)



9th row: P10, rib to last 8 sts.

1st row once. Cast off loosely

JUMPER.

Work as Cardigan Back as far

1st row: K2, SKPO, (P1, K1)

2nd row: K5, rib to last 3 sts.,

11th row: K2, SKPO, rib to

Rep. 3rd-12th rows three

times more, then 3rd and 4th

rows twice more. Leave these

18 sts. on a safety pln. Return

1st row: Cast on 1 sts., (Ki

Work to match first side,

Work as Cardigan Back as far

Shapo Nack

(Right side facing)

Next row: K2, SKPO, rlb 17,

Continue on these sts., still

shaping Ragian, and at the same

6 sts. remain. Continue shaping

Edge straight until 1 st. re-

next 15 sts. onto a safety pin,

rejoin wool, and rib to last 4

Short Sleeves

Shape Head

Neckband

Work to match first side.

Return to remaining sts. slip

mains. Fasten off.

sts., K2 tog., K2.

measures 51/2 ins.

As long sleeves.

back of neck. (113 sts.).

· To Make Up

cloth, avoiding ribbed wells.

buttonholes. Press shame.

Juniper: Join side and sleeve seems. Sev. 5 cast on std. in

position at back opening. Sew

on buttons to correspond with

buttonholes. Sew the button

P1) sixteen times, K2tog., K2.

in pattern.

ng ** (77 sts.).

lest 5 sts., K5.

wool at centre.

times more.

sixteen times, K5, turn

4th row: As 2nd row.

12th row: As 2nd row:

Rep. 2nd row once more, then

KILLIENOUREE

CLASSIC TWIN SET

MATERIALS: 14 czs. Lister's Lavenda 3 ply. Pair each needles Nos. 13 and 10, a Buttons for Jumper, 8 Buttons for Cardigan, 1% yards Petersham ribbon, 5 Safety Pins,

MEASUREMENTS: To Bt 34-Bust measurement. Length from shoulder, 1942 ins. Length of undersleeve searn-Short, 515 ins., Long, 17 5 ins. TENSION: 71% sis and 10 needles).

side of one row knit, one row buttonholes as before; port: SKPO -Slip one, knit one. 1st row: Kio, Pi, knit to end. Knit twice into st., he into front K1, P10. and then into back of st.; Dec. . Decreuse, Inc. Increise; Rev. more. -Repeat: Beg Beginning.

CARDICAN

' endang P1

Back

Using No. 13 needles, cust on 129 sts. lst row:

* endang K1 measures 4 ins, faishing after a 2nd row Change to No. 1D needles and stat. (1st row-knit) until work measures 11 m

Shape Raglan

Cast off 6 als at beg of next to inst 11 sts., K1, P10. Next row: K2, SKPO knit to last 4 sts., K2 tog., K2. Last 4 ats K2 log, K2 Next row: K2, purl to last 2 sts., K1, P10

Rep. last 2 rows until 77 sts. sts. remain. K1) thirty-four times, P1, K2 K2.

Next row: K2, * P1, K1, rep. 11 sts., K1, P10. remain. Leave these sts. on a worked. spare needle.

Right Front

66 sts.

1st row: K10, * P1, K1, rep. from * to end. 2nd row; * Pl, Kl, rep. from ² to last 10 sts., P10. Rep. 1st and 2nd rows once

5th row (Make buttonhole)* K4, enst off 2 sts., K3, * P1, K1 rep, from * to end. 6th row; Rib to Inst 6 sts., P4.

east on 2 sts, purl to end, Hep, 1st and 2nd rows, make rows equal one inch. (No 10 ing further buttonholes as before 2% ins. from base of ABBREVIATIONS: K .- Knit; previous buttonhole until welt P.--Purl; Sts.-Sittchen, Ins.-- measures 4 ins., finishing after Inches; Tog.-Together; St.st.- a 2nd row. Change to No. 10 Stocking st. which is the smooth needles, and still making

pars shoped at ever, K2IN- 2nd row: Purt to last 11 sts., Rep. 1st and 2nd rows once

5th row: K10, P1, K19, K2IN. knit to last 2 sts., KZIN, K1. 6th row: Purt to last 11 sts., K1. P10.

Rep. 1st and 2nd rows once more. **** Still making buttonholes as before, rep. last 4 rows until there are 80 sts. on needle. PI, KI, 100 from Continue on these sts., Inc. one st at Side Edge only on every 2nd row; 'K1, P1, rep from 8th row until 85 sts. are on needle. Continue on these sts. Rep. these 2 rows until work until work measures 11 ins. ****

Shapo Ragian

Commencing at opposite edge to border and still making buttonholes as before: Next row Cast off 6 sts. purl Next row: K10, P1, knit to

Next row: K2, purl to last 11 Itep, these 2 rows until

Next row: K10, (P1, K1) Next row: K2, SKPO, (Pt. twenty-two times, Pt. K2 tog.,

Next row: K2, P1, rib to last from * to last 3 sts., P1, K2. *** Continue to dec. on alternate more. Continue in rib, dec. at each rows until 44 sts. remain, when aide of Ragian, until 31 sts. 7 buttopholes should have been last 31 sts., K2IN, K19, P1, K10. last 5 sts., K1, M1, K2tog., K2.

Next row (Wrong side facing): K2. P1, rib to last 20 sts., slip these sts. onto a safety pla. Using No 13 needles, east on Now work in pattern on remaining sis, dec. one st. at Neck holes.

Shape Ragian

Edge on every row and Ragian

Left Front

Using No. 13 needles, cost on

1st row: * K1, Pl, rep. from

2nd row: P10, * K1, P1, rep.

Rep. these 2 rows until work

1st row: Knit to last 11 sts.,

2nd row: P10, K1, purl to end.

Rep. 1st and 2nd rows ones

5th row: Kl. K2IN, knit to

Rep. 1st and 2nd rows once

Work as Right Front from

**** to *** omitting button-

6th row: As 2nd row.

measures 4 Ins., finishing after a

Charge to No. 10 needles.

1 st. remains. Fasten off.

• to lost 10 sts., K10.

from * to end.

P1. K10.

on alternate rows as before until P4, cast on 2 sts., P.4.

Commencing at opposite edge omitting buttonholes. to border: Next row: Cast off 6 sts., knit Next row: P10, K1, purl to

Next raw: K2, SKPO, knit to Continue in rib, dec. at each end of Ragian until 57 sts. to last 11 sts., Pl. K10. Next row: P10, K1, purl to last 2 sts., K2.

Rep. last 2 rows until 59 sts. Next row: K2, SKPO. (P1. K1) twenty-two times, Pl. K10. Next row: P10, K1, rib to last sts. Pi, K2.

Continue to dec. on alternate rows until 44 sts. remain. Next row (Wrong side facing): P10, K1, rib 9, slip these 20 sts. onto a safety pin, rib to last 3 sts., P1 K2. Now work in pattern on remaining sts., dec. one st. at Neck Edge on every row and

Ragian on alternate rows as

before, until 1 st. remains.

Fasten off. Steeves

Using No. 13 needles, cast on 67 sts. and work in rib as Back for 3 ins. Change to No. 10 needles and st.st. (1st rowknit) inc. one st. at each end of st.st. (1st row-knit) inc. one st. 5th and every following 6th row at each end of 3rd and every until 101 sts. are on needle. following 4th row until there Continuo on these sts. until are 101 sts. on needle. Con-tinue on these sts. until work work measures 171/2 ins.

Shape Head

Cast off 6 sts. at beg. of next Next row: K2, SKPO, knit to last 4 sts., K2 tog., K2. Next row: K2, purl to last 2 3ts., K2. Rep. last 2 rows until 49 sts.

Next row: K2, SKPO, (P1, K1) twenty times, P1, K2 tog., Next row: K2, * P1; K1, rep. from * to last 3 sts., P1, K2. Continue in rib, dec. at each end of Roglan until 3 sts. re-

Join Ragian seams. With right side of work facing and commencing at Right Front Edge. rejoin wool and using No. 13 a further buttonhole as before needles, Kio, (Pl. Ki) ave on the 8th row. Cast off in rib. times, across sts. on safety pin; pick up and knit 27 sts. to right shoulder: K1, P2tog. neroes 2 sis. of sleeve; (K1, P1) fifteen times, K1 across sis, at back of neck; P2tog., K1 across 3 sts. of Left Sleeve; pick up and knit. 27 sts. to Left Front; (K1, P1) five times, K10 across sts. on

safety pin. (129 sts.).

let row: P10. K1, P1, rep.
from to last 11 sts., K1, P10. 2nd rows K10, NP1, K1, rep. from to last 11 ste. P1. K10. petersham ribbon. Cut button. Hot or load Coffee or Tea. Milk Rep last 2 rows twice more, holes in peterstain to make Sile rows K4; cast off 2 stal Ka, Pi, Kl, rep. from to last to borrespond with buttonholes.

Doily With Simple Pattern

MATERIALS: Coats Chain Mercer-Crochet No. 20 (20 grm.). 2 balls selected colour. Milwards Steel Crochet Hook No. 3. (Slack workers could use a No. 34 hook and tight workits a No. 21/2). TENSION: First 4 rows-1%

in. (4.4 cm.) in diameter. MEASUREMENTS: 131/2 in. (34.3 cm.) in diameter. ABBREVIATIONS: Ch-choin: de—double crochet: his tr—half treble; tr-treble; dbl tr-double

treble; sp-space; st-stitch; ss-

DIRECTIONS

slip stitch.

Commence with 18 ch, join with 1'ss to form a ring. Int Row: 3 ch, 35 tr into ring. loin with 1 ss into 3rd of 3 ch. 2nd Row: 2 ch, (1 hlf tr into next tr) all round, join with 1 as into 2nd of 2 ch.

place as ss. (2 tr into next hit tr) all round, 1 ss into 3rd of 3 ch (72 sts). 4th Row: 2 ch. (1 hlf tr into next tr) all round, I sa into 2nd ing 9 ch and instead of 8 ch.

8th Row: 1 de into same place ing B de into each 9 ch sp. ns ss. * 3 ch. miss next hif tr. 1 de into next hif tr; repeat 13th rows increasing 1 st on from * all round (36 loops), join each ch sp every alternate row with 1 ss into first dc. 6th Row: * 2 de into next loop. of picot on every alternate row.

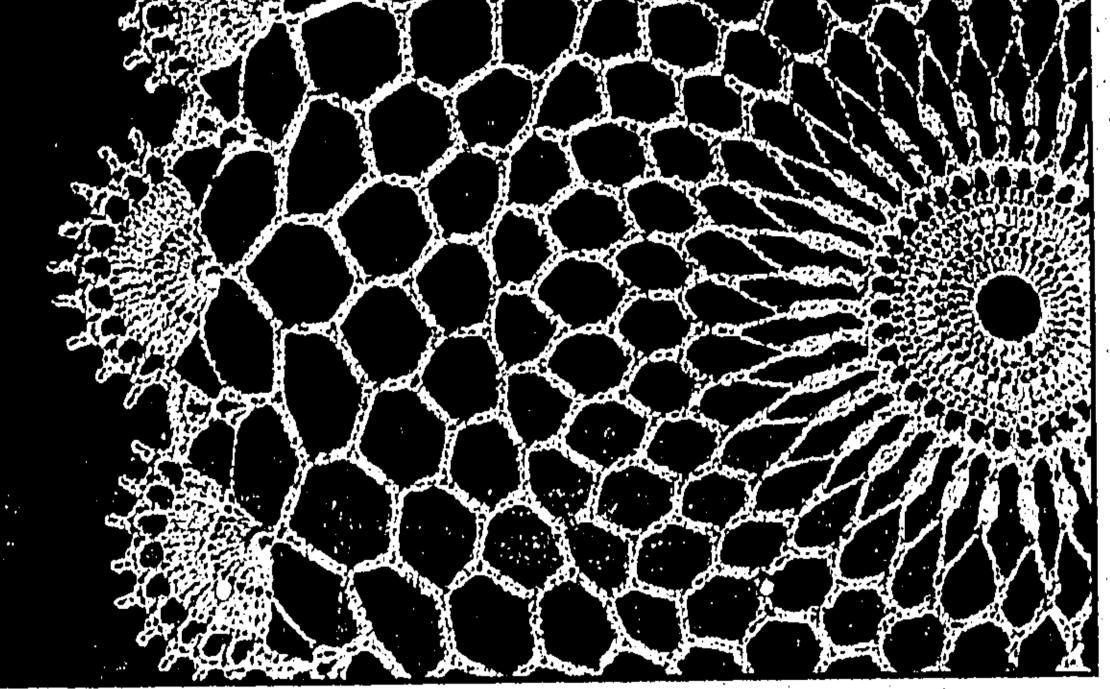
5 ch. 1 de into 4th ch from hook.

(pleot made), 2 de into same loop: repeat from * all round, join with I so into first de. 7th Row: 1 ss into each of next 10 sts, 3 ch, 1 tr into first next 2 sts of picot, 4 ch, leaving picot, 2 ch, 2 tr into same picot, last loop of each on hook work * 6 ch. 14 dbl tr into next plcot, 2 dbl tr into first picot, thread 6 ch, into next picot work 2 tr over and draw through all loops 2 ch and 2 tr; repeat from " on hook (dbl tr cluster made), omlitting 2 tr 2 ch and 2 tr at * 9 ch. 1 de into 4th ch from end of last repeat, 1 ss into 3rd hook (picot made), 4 ch. n 3 dbl of 3 ch.

iss into tip of Arst cluster. ss into first de.

Oth Row: Into each sp work into 3rd of 3 ch. 3 de 1 picot and 3 de, join with 24th Row: 1 de into same 1 ss into first dr. to remaining sts. and rejoin 1 ss into first de.

> ss into first de. next 4 de, * 1 de into next picot, into first de. 8 ch; repeat from * all round, l ss into first de.



13th Row: Into each sp work 3rd Row: 3 ch, 1 tr into same 5 de pleot and 5 de, join with I sa into first de. 14th and 15th Rows: As 12th

and 13th rows. 16th Row: As 12th row work-17th Row: As 13th row work-18th to 21st Row: As 12th and and increasing I de on each side

22nd Row; 1 ss into each of

tr cluster into next picot; repeat 23rd Row: 1 ss into next st, 1 from * all round, omitting a de into first 2 ch sp, 3 ch, 1 tr 3rd row: K2, SKPO, rib to cluster at end of last repeat, 1 2 ch and 2 tr into some sp, 3 ch, 2 dbl tr into each of next 8th Row: 1 as into each of 14 dbl tr, 3 ch, 2 tr 2 ch and 2 Rib 3rd and 4th rows three next 4 ch, " I de into next picot, tr into next Z ch sp; repeat 6 ch; repeat from * all round; 1 from * omitting 2 tr 2 ch and 2 tr at end of last repeat, 1 ss

> place as last ss, * 1 de into next 10th Row: 1 ss into each of tr, 2 de into 2 ch sp, 1 de into next 2 de, * 1 de into next pleot, each of next 2 tr, 2 de into next 7 ch; repent from * all round, 3 ch sp. 1 dc into next dbl tr. (5 ch, miss 2 dbl tr, 1 dc into 11th Row: Into each sp work next dbl tr) 9 times, 2 de into 4 de pleot and 4 de, join with 1 next 3 ch sp, 1 de into next tr; repeat from * all round omitting

12th Row: 1 ss into each of 1 de at end of last repeat, 1 ss next sp work 1 de picot and 1 2 de instead of 10, 1 ss into first de) 9 times, miss next de, 1 de de. 25th Row: 1 dc into each of into each of next 10 dc; repeat Fasten off. next 8 de, * miss next de, (into from * ending last repeat with Damp and press.

High Protein Content In Low-Cost Sardines

By Ida Bailey Allen

time, dec. one st. at Neck Edge 66T OOK, Chef!" I ex- oven. Put in the halved on 2nd and alternate rows until on 2nd and alternate rows until claimed. See that potatoes and the chops, seasoned that continue shaping hero sandwich the peel and dice 2 lbs. squash, counterman just put to put in a casscrole. Add 1 tsp. gether? It's made with sar- each salt and sugar and 14 tsp. dines, five of them—a whole monosodium glutamate, 1 thsp. canful. Let's see what the water. Cover and put to bake. customer buys to cat with

We watched the rugged man in shirt sleeves us he pushed his Using No. 13 needles, cast on tray along the cateteria tray-83 sts. and work in rib as way. He added a raw Cardigan Back for one inch. vegetable salad and a tall glass 14 lemon. Then, stir in 11/2 Change to No. 10 needles and of citrus juice

"Perfect complements to the rich flavour of the sardines," observed the Chef.

"And he has a well-balanced luncheon, too. For a tin of a big serving of meat, yet they grated peeled tart apple.

are very inexpensive." "As a Chef, I also approve of sardines as an opening coursedrained from the oil, well-Join Regian seams. With right chilled and served on tomato side of work facing and com- slices or a wedge of lettuce, mencing at left hand side of with a sprinkle of pickle relish back opening, rejoin wool and and a garnish of lemon twists." using No. 13 needles, (P1, K1) "And as a realty hungry

Garnish of thin lemon silces. Top the other half with lettuce, eliced tomato and raw onion rings seasoned with sait Pin out and press each piece and pepper. Serve with plenty on wrong eide under a damp of vegetable nibblers.

DINNER

Sardinar on Lettuco Lamon Wedges Onlon-Baked Lumb Chops Baked Halved Pointoes

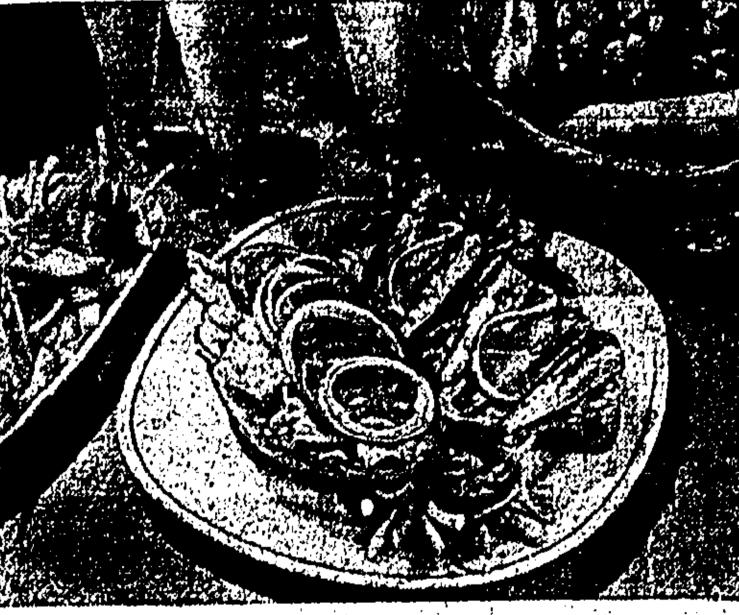
Dinner Reutine: Propare apple deep interest will encourage sell. write or tell life mother about too little for him or too easy to custant and but in a 375 For discipling in him, then

Apple Bread-and-Butter Custard: In a double-boiler, scald 1 pt. milk with the grated rind thsp. cornstarch blended with 1/4 tsp. salt and 2 tbsp. additional milk or water. Stir-cook 3

ready within 40 min.

The entire meal should be -

Next, beat 3 eggs until frothy. bread: dust with 1 extra table- cold. sardines, when drained from the Add ½ c. sugar, ½ thep. speen sugar. Bake in a moderate TRICK OF THE CHEF oil, contains as much protein as lemon juice and 1 c. coarse-oven, 350°-375° F. about Transfer to a deep ple plate, inserted near the centre, comes onlon when preparing casserole Cover the top with small squares out clean and the topping is of squash,



Sardines serve as the opening course of a well-balanced luncheon with vegetable nibblers, fresh fruit, citrus juice.

butlered or margarined enriched golden brown. Serve warm or

35 nim, or until a knife, when Add a minced butter-sauteed

TRAINING THE FIDGETER

main. Leave these sts. on a times, K1 across these 15 sts.; safety pin.

Neckband

Nec Pi) nine times across 18 sts. at Top one-half with lettuce and concentrating for pro- cultivating a less active and Work 11 rows in rib, making chilled and well-drained, distracted, but so also are calm and comfortable family many children of average, fewer exposures to exciting prosuperior, ability. Ever so many parents and teachers write

me of such a child. of two, three or four, who won't a picture nursery shame for ways in him at home in a be still and quiet long enough story, he might pause to look at happy, comfortable and grantist to listen while you read to him. It for a few moments. Then atmosphere. Another for may wriggle, move read a sentence or two about it. about constantly, manipulate Repeat this routing from time to latter type is rather easy to help.

mental gramme on the air.

If, by and by, you can capture You may know a bright child the attention of this child with

fris lack of concentration challenge his effort.

nine times across 18 sts. on safety pin; P2 tog., K1 across 3 plied, "I approve of a sardine size down to sts. on safety pin hero sandwich for lunch this sts. down to sts. on safety pin at centre front; (K1, P1) seven sardine Hero Sandwiches; For Sardine Hero Sandwiches; For punishments at home this

should so inform a parent without suggesting a long-time constructive home programme for helping him-reading to him. being sure to have his attention when requesting or communding him to do something there, holding him to prompt and reasonable completion of some regular chores he is able to do well, and building more calmi

At school or white at a lesson toys or stand on his head while time, and his attention span for at home, this child needs most seems. Face front band with Apple Breed-and-Butter Custard hearing what you read listening will improve the land and all to enjoy success when he Just close the book and but It. Unfortunately, many a teach- As lw succeeds more, he will was the moment he won't be cr, perploxed with the wool- concentrate better. This means The soriably sill and quiet. His gathering child at school, will he smust be set to leave mobiling

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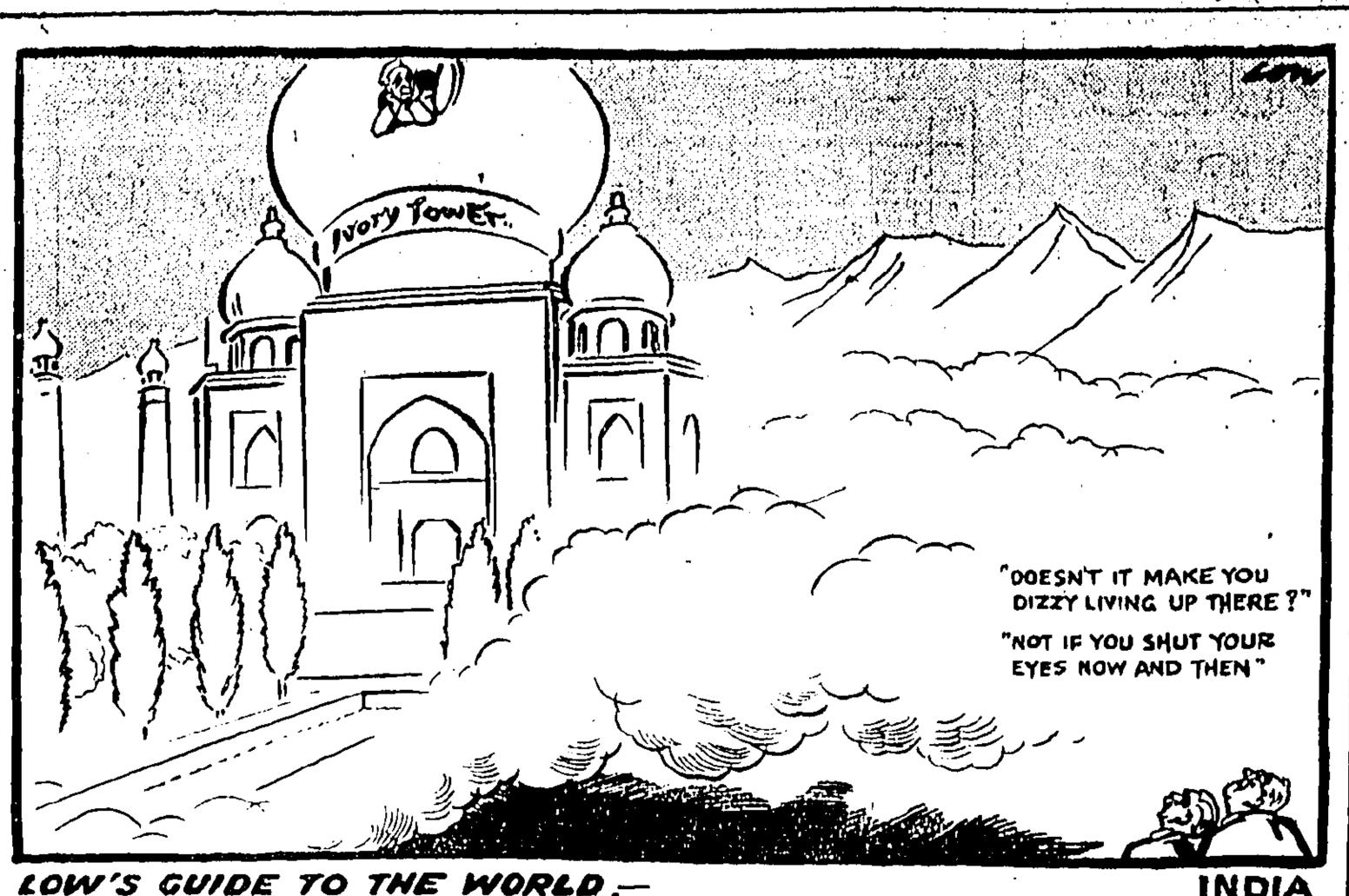
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DO THE RULES PROVIDE FOR A CASE LIKE THIS?

Eisenhower's Health Sets A Problem?

By DONALD LUDLOW

a second term in the White serious illness, or loss of House, his health will not powers? only be a major issue of The Constitution provides for again? the coming political cam- the succession in the event of paign but is almost certain the President's death. But to lead to a vital abance in nothing deals satisfactorily to lead to a vital change in with.... the Constitution.

particularly under the spur questioning; for the doctor's report which gave lke a "fit for duty" the President is unable to carry certificate with the blunt- on. ness of an army medical board-an argument has been raging at the highest World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian | political levels.

Mr SELWYN LLOYD

other men trust whether they

Neither Palmerston nor

Curzon would have approved.

and glittering parties—and few

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of any other kind.

to his public affairs.

But he lives quietly.

Maybe Right

Washington The question is: Ike feels Even Vice-President Nixon, O matter how fit line now but five more years shrewd and ambitious young is a long time to look ahead,... politician that he is, was pushed What happens if he does have into the background by the feels himself to be for another heart attack, or some little grey-haired Adams.

delegate powers to individuals For weeks now - and who may be beyond Congress

1.—The President's right to

2.-Who decides what to do if

ABSTRUSE POINTS

Much of the wrangling, in-VI volving as it does the most abstruse points of Constitutional law, is way above the head of the man-in-the-street.

But that is not to say he is not conscious of the existence of the problem—but he has il in personality.

As my taxl-driver said as we drove down to the White

"I guess I'll vote for him, But if he gets sick again, who will run the show? Maybe my vote will really be a vote for guidance or support. Nixon, or some other Vice-President and I wouldn't care for that, though I'm a good help him. Only he could de-Repbulican,"

Again, too, there is that eraggy, tight-lipped little man Sherman Adams, assistant to moment lke was struck down in Denver has wielded immense powers behind the scenes.

the good faith and character of the tough, 55-year-old former Governor of New Hampshire, But Congress resents him, and India went the nationalists of world affairs is just to moderate abrusive tongue.

WATCHDOG

DEASON: he is an appointee and is accountable to no Selwyn Lloyd now lives in one save the President himself. the traditional Carlton Terrace | Ike, like any good general, has residence of Foreign Secretaries, lalways had a tough "No"-mon at his side. At Supreme Headquarters during the war it was General Walter Bedell Smith.

At NATO it was General Al Gruenther. Now Adams.

[E and his wife (whom he Nobody minded when the married when he was 47, President was in full command; she 23) and their daughter live if his work could be lightened much as any other self- by a good watchdog so much respecting upper middle-class the better. British family. They cut no But at Denver, Congress dashing figures in the social

began to get the impressionseene. They throw no grand with a good deal of justification -that watchdog Adams was bossing the whole house as well His wife was once his as his own kennel.

secretary, and she still conducts] With Press Secretary James his private affairs with the same | Hagerty, Adams set up what kind of efficiency that he brings amounted to "government by staff officers" - acceptable The picture may not be enough for an emergency of a inspiring. But it may be that week or so but not for a long Churchill and Edin were right. period.

Selwyn Lloyd may very well And it was three months be the kind of man the world before Ike got back into even needs for its safety and security. leasy harness, let alone assumed la full task load.

So now politicians are asking: Will Ike want Adams and Nixon

Ike never fails to praise Nixon. He calls him the "most able Vice-President this country

But Nixon is not popular, despite his energy and hard

has ever had."

occasion.

The public still remembers the 1952 rumpus over his expense fund. He took his case to the country in a \$75,000 radio and TV broadcast. He cleared things up but it was an unhappy

NO HELP

TWIGHT D. EISENHOWER is keenly aware that his political opponent will now hammer away on the theme:-"Do we want a sick man in the White House?"

He would like the Constitution changed to remove some burdens from his shoulders. Throughout the long days of his decision he has wished that there were some authority to which he could turn for

But not even Congress could termine his answer.

The Founding Fathers, when they wrote the Constitution, seem to have forgotten that the President, who from the Presidents fall Ill, like other

They never decided: WHO Nobody has ever questioned shall say whether a President is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office? WHEN does the office become vacant? TO WHAT does the not merely because of his Vice-President succeed when the President is disabled, is removed, or has died-to the powers and duties of the office or to the office itself?

The Constitution merely says that the Vice-President shall carry on "until the disability bo removed or a new President is elected," but it does not say whether this shall be the next presidential election or a special election to be called by Con-

SO FRANK

DOLITICIANS have not forgotten Harry Truman's jump to power on the death of Franklin Roosevelt. Nor have they forgotten that when President Wilson was stricken with paralysis in 1918, it was Wilson and his secretary Tumulty who ruled America.

Ike is being trank about his health—frank to a point that must make more schlai Republican leaders wince. But nobody really believes it will hurt him when the cam-

paign gets into full swing In fact It will probably make America like Ike even more. (COPYRIGHT)



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PALMERSTON, BUT

RGHT MAN

ROM Palmerston to Curzon, Roser Foreign Secretaries were masters of the world. They did not always get their way. But, when trembled.

From MacDonald to Eden. Britain's Foreign Secretaries of the old power.

John Selwyn Brooke Lloyd has no illusions. Had in 1939. he been living in the days of Palmerston he would never have been Foreign Secretary, Nor would be have been appointed if dreams of restoring former

giory. He is not a man to lead. the world and he does not pretend to be. He is not a propounder of bold and negotiator and an organiser.

***** His Ancestry

border counties with the and why. Industrial Revolution. They they were efficient.

Selwyn was born 51 years ago in Rodney Street, Liverpool. His father was a doctor, He went to Magdalen College, Cambridge. President of the Cambridge Union. From there he went to Gray's Inn to study law.

In 1930 he was admitted to the Bar. He chose to shun London and practised in Liverpool. The family was well established there, and there was no doubt from the first of his success.

The year before he had contested an election—as a Liberal. The Lloyds and the Lloyd Georges had always been friends, and Liberalism was in his blood. It was in that election that Nye Bevan dist went to Parliament, Selwyn Lloyd came bottom of the pou. years later, with the country sinking daily deeper into the depression, he had second thoughts about his politics. The Liberal party opposed tariffs. Selwyn Lloyd could not see how the country could survive without tariffs. 4444444

TIE quit and joined the Con-III servative Party. It was as slipple and prosple as that. To him, it was a matter of common

It cannot be said that the Conservative Party went into wild ecstacles over their new. recruit. In fact, the Purty does. not appear to have taken much rictice. Lloyd became a local

ARMOUR

But there his political career. In the election of 1945 Conthey spoke, the world ended until 1939. The Conser- servatives were going out by values of Wirral-the no man's the score. Selwyn Lloyd came land peninsula between the in--with mouth of the Mersey and the majority. The Socialist whirlmouth of the Dee, between wind seemed to have roured struggled to hold onto some Liverpool and Wales adopted over Wirral without so much as him as their prospective eardi- ruffling a Tory hair. date for Parliament. But war came and there was no election

almost immediately, and five principle as on practice, vears later he was a brigadier. As a subaltern he was known anyone had cherished any as "Lioya the Tank," a descripnon which applied more to his massive, square physique than to his military activities.

Staft Officer

imaginative ideas. He is a FIME army soon perceived that L he was a born staff officer. And he is a very efficient He was attached to the Second Army, Montgomery spotted him, and his rise was epwetacular .

keep track of the activities of forgotten. His immediate n thousand men doling a nation. descent is from men who hundred jobs and know, every moved from Wales into the moment, who was doing what

He took part in the planning of the Normandy invasion and thrived on iron and steel of the subsequent campaign. and machines. The it He was tireless. He was never prosperity was prossic. But flustered. He behaved as though nothing was ever unusual.

> mind as clear and as active as it had been on the first day. At the end of the war he He had almost forgotten that the electors of Wirral were still waiting for him. When they reminded him, he almost back-

Politics no longer seemed Churchill surprised everyone by of men in the street,

an overwhelming

His chance came quickly. The Conservatives after their disastrous defeat, Lloyd joined the army—as a that they should fight the private. He was commissioned Socialists, not so much on

> They adopted the ideal of the led to a stalemate in Europe. Welfare State and promised to run it more efficiently. They abandoned the old doctrine of social laissez faire, and awore that they could run a cooperative society without the buscaucratic interference which

had come with Socialism. They did not need a reincar- world. The best that Britain nation of Edmund Burke; they could possibly do was to needed a team of efficient non- moderate American policy. doctrinaire administrators. The Party's leaders had their eye on Selwyn Lloyd.

He did not immediately react. Instead, In 1948, he became He had the qualities the job Recorder of Wigan-a judicial demanded. He could spot the post of immense importance in flaws in any plan. He knew the little Laneashire industrial HIS ancestors can be exactly what information was town which has always been a traced back to a Welsh needed in order to plan for national music hall joke, but a prince. But all that has been every eventuality. He could post of monumental unimportance in the affairs of the

Brains Trust

66 DAB" Butler persuaded him, Ab nonotheless, to devote some of his time to the rapidiv growing Conservative Research Department, the Party's private He could go three days with- brains trust. Lloyd became a out sleep and still maintain a top Party expert in finance.

was the first Tory back-bencher gap. went back to his law practice. to win promotion in the post-

to the Foreign Office.

the Defence Ministry. He had two jobs to do-and orders, apparently, to do them quickly. One was to reorganise the Defence Ministry into an efficient, unified whole, capable of running the three Services as a unit and capable of gearing for the exigencies of atomic war. The second was to familiarise himself, thoroughly, with the problems of defence and their

bearing on foreign policy. He was already tipped as the Churchill promoted him to coming Foreign Secretary, the Party's Front Bench. He Harold Macmillan was a stop-

Ministers of State to the

Foreign Office are employed,

principally, as the nation's re-

presentatives in the United

Nations, Selwyn Llody sat

He quickly divined that there

were two men to whom he

must pay attention. One was

▲ MERICA, on the other hand,

held the whip hand in the

Somehow, Lloyd managed to

win the confidence of both

Menon and Lodge. More than

that he managed to bring them

together in key Asian crises.

The two detested one another.

The arrangement was tenuous.

From there Lloyd moved to

But it was one that historians

But both trusted Lloyd,

will have to take note of.

India's volcanie Krishna Menon, together, to arrange compro-

The other was America's even mises, to conduct delicate

more volatile. Henry. Cabot negotiations. He is a man

India, Lloyd perceived, held trust his government or not.

the balance in Asia. Where And Britain's current role in

Asia were almost bound to American polely and hold the

follow. And, on the fate of rest of the free world together.

Asia, must depend the suc- Britain cannot make Western

cess or failure of the West policy-but she can civilise it.

in a cold war which had already. And that is Selwyn Lloyd's job,

Unrough two sessions of the

U.N. General Assembly,

still hard to see why. He is When, in 1951, the Conserva- not a great thinker. He speaks tives squeezed back into power no foreign languages. His it was assumed that Churchill knowledge of foreign affairs is would send him to the Creasury. no better than that of thousands very attractive. But they making him Minister of State. There is only one answer.

From the outside, it is perhaps

He has ability to bring men

FRAGRANCE

By E. GALLAHER

THE Polak and Schwarz chemical A factory at Zaandam in Holland has an unusual name—but the chances are that remember more than thousand different scents. you have used its products.

For the Polak and Schwarz factory has one

of Europe's biggest Inboratories for the production of perfumes. experted-for use in the preparation of soaps as.

A colleague of mine who recently made a perfumes ready for export.

on hand in the spirit of the creative artist, rather than in the role of a pure chemist, which Typical of them is 29-year-old Joep Karreodinelilor in a Liverpool suburb. man, who was trained as an analytical chemist

and then discovered that he had a very special gift-a "nose" for working on perfumes. Now Joep Karreman can distinguish and He is also in a position to claim that his sense of smell has never been impaired by cigarette smoking; and he smokes, up to cignrettes a day.

In speaking of his work, he explains that i And a large proportion of its output is is all done "by studying different secrets and building up groups of them in the memory." What are the basic ingredients of perfumes?

Many of them come from apparently unlikely tour of the Netherlands watched some the firm's sources such as civet cals, musicaler and beavers. chemists at work in preparing and blending And even concentrated oils of roses can give offa most unpleasant smell until they have been Surprising as it may seem, all the work is diluted and skilfully blended. done by MEN-and these men approach the job

The only section of the factory where women are employed is in the packing department. There they have one of the most vital jobs, for a tiny bottle of export persume may be worth

AMATEUR, 8mm CINE-CAMERA OF ZEISS IKON MOVIKON8 OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING

THE WELL-KNOWN NAME FOR THE TIME-TESTED,

cessfully against his son Charles.

Actresses, literary ladies,

His first coup, the play "Her-

mani," was a revolt against the

stately, classical French drama.

with his admirers, who were

signs of discontent. After the

Famous

When he criticised a govern-

ment, it had to pay heed; when

he turned hostile, it had to

drive him into exile. Thus he

spent nearly 20 years in

France, he was given the most

impressive funeral of the 19th

century. The body lay in state

lined with mosts bearing the

When he died, reconciled to

Guernsey.

fourth act, a publisher held out

political ladies, laundry girls,

genius.



HUMAN SHOULD GREAT MAN

VICTOR HUGO. By Andre Maurois. Cape. 30s. 540

TTUGO was a man on the largest possible scale: a poet, a prophet, a patriot and, latterly, patriarch. But the great man was all too human. The

George Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS

prophet's mantle often re- (JULIETTE DROUET, lived within sight of him. vealed a lurking petticoat. To the end of his life—he entered his house. She had died at 83—the weakness of been the kept woman of several

virility persisted; indeed, it men; she lived to become a kind grew more pronounced with of saint of unmarried love. age. And sometimes it led him into absurd situations. of whom Hugo competed suc-

the great It never occurred to the poet democrat, accepted a peerage that Charles might have been from the Bourbon king, the upset by this incident. Hugo's republican newspapers succeed, motto was Ego Hugo, "Democracy, which he has insulted, is now entitled to a proposed to have a son by him. laugh. It has been well avenged." In a few weeks, democracy had added reason to

prised by the police in a the Spanish he had learned as a boy. discreet hideout with a married woman. Adultery being then a criminal offence, the king had helped Napoleon to hold down to intervene and commission Spain. Hugo owed more to his the lady's husband, a bad artist, mother, a Voltairean who did to execute a series of frescos not believe in God but had at Versailles.

Facile subject

GREAT man's fallings are a A facile subject for mockery. Hugo planned the occasion like especially when the great man a general; packed the theatre has a taste for the "sublime" and is liable to say (to a pretty instructed to crush the first young companion). "I am old. I am giong to see God. What a tremendous thing! What shall I say? I often wonder. I am book rights. Hugo took the preparing for the occasion."

50 francs in the world. Revealing the cloven hoof of his old pagan deity. Maurois never allows the true greatness of Hugo to slip out of focus, He remains a Titan, even when he SOON he was the richest writer in Europe, the most is the victim of farce. famous poet in France, a great

After a violent quarrel, his personage, giving brilliant enmistress, Juliette Drouet, writes: tertalnments where the crowd "Here are your letters and the was fashionable and the food handkerchiefs you returned to indifferent; guests had to be me. It is not mine." Later, "all soul and leave their Juliette set detectives to watch stomachs in the cloakroom." him, in his own interests.

Crowded

MIHE life which Maurois un-L folds, sometimes with a smile, sometimes with emotion, always with animation, was crowded with work, political activity, bedraggied, or picturesque adventures, women:

ADELE, his wife, who be- under the Arc de Triomphe; 12 trayed him as a husband but French poets provided a guard was faithfully wedded to his of honour. The streets were fame as a writer.

names of his masterpieces-"Les Miscrables," "Notre Dame de Paris" and the rest. Two million people followed the hearse, a pauper's hearse.

As a boy he had written in a notebook, "One walks heavily through life as one does through mud." With Hugo, the mud had been deeper than with most men. But he had walked ALICE OZY, a pretty model further, and climbed higher.

Near saucy

TN WILLIAM SANSOM'S new collection of stories (Hogarth Press, 13s. 6d.), the first and SARAH BERNHARDT, who longest gives its name to the book, A Contest of Ladies. is a near-saucy triffe in which street women, all the amorous a well-to-do ex-actor (expanorama that figures in his romantic lead in the more The new nobleman was sur- diary, sometimes discreetly in robust musical comedies) tricked into entertaining six Penny Black and the Twopenny Alps. The author is W. Von Cyrenaica and Oran), and 23 entrants to a beauty contest. Blue, had been issued only 13 Asenback, believed to be a for Sicily and Italy. His father, a general, had and trapped into noticing that years earlier, when Rowland Hill former Nazi who escaped to the one of them is more attractive founded the Penny Post in 1840. Argentine after the war. than the rest.

Four operas

WAGNER turned the Teutonic four operas, EDITH SIMON is Keeper of the Queen's Stamp 38, content to make one novel out Collection. it. The Twelve Pictures (Cassell, 16s.). She tells how Brunhilde, who really loved 5,000 francs in notes for the Slegfried, plotted his death "triangular Capes," resold some. The Grenadier Guards, with she and her third husband, exmoney reluctantly; he had only with Hagen.

> than convincing: "From the sold at 3s, a dozen now fetch , lipless nawn of the dead mouth £225 each, and the rare Wood- Lancers have wen most awards in of Josephine's life, from the vaulted in slow somersault a block Errors of Colour for which the Royal Armoured Corps with time she was dancing in a skirt clot of blood."

"Somersault?"

A tangle

novel, A Male Child, went to enough political stay with his friend Alan some observers believe, to start Highland Light Infantry thirpretty tangle of miseries and one of many near-Nazi books the Cameronians (Scottish start of complications that took increasing stream. Jan's mind off his own troubles (his wife had left him).

of-the-rut novel, by the author "Mein Kampf", it is the first ber to be won in one theatre of of "The Alien Sky," Eyre and completely outspoken pro-Nazi operations between 1939 and Spottiswoode publish at 15s.

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN . . . by Walter



A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

FORTUNE IN In 1863 two openly in Germany since the campaign, the St Nazaire and mouth shop with a kitbag-one West German Government re- Arnhem landing and Germany. that would make any modern gained its sovereignty. stamp collector delirious with Published in Buenos Aires, it made for valour in the Burma excitement. It was full of is distributed by a Nazi under- campaign, a similar number for

For the thousands of stamps in the kithag the sailors gladly To win her becomes so accepted £5. The man who TOP FOR Members of the Folies Bergere, is saying goodnot believe in God but nod a diversion that he bought them was named Stanley VALOUR Royal Regiment of bye to the stage for good—at complete faith in her son's exciting a diversion that he bought them was named Stanley VALOUR Artiflery have won the age of 50. Her farewell peroverlooks the altar in his path. Gibbons and today every philatelist in the world knows the Victoria Cross, the supreme formance in Paris next month his name. The centenary of his award for valour, 48 times— looks like being the most business is to be marked by an the highest number awarded to spectacular self-out show for

> using a corner of his father's King's Royal Rifle Corps, 21, model farm - hotel - waxworks shop when he bought the and the Royal Fusiliers, 19, of them at 8s. a gross. Today 13 awards, head the Brigade of band leader Jo Bouillon, have they are worth £20 each. The Guards, followed by the Cold- adopted five children. The wax-Her style is statoly rather Woodblock varieties which he stream Guards with 12. he charged 4s. each are now 14. valued up to £1,300.

WHEN Ian Canning, narrator NAZI An amazing book which When lan Canning, narrator BOOK is flooding bookstalls in Bonn contains dynamite.

deal with the two sallors.

remind its renders of the Nazi were awarded in the North-A more-than-competent, out- its style on Hitler's own book, war. This was the highest num-

sailors walked war. Its appearance has taken Dieppe raids, Holland and Belinto a Ply- place less than a year after the glum, post-invasion Europe, the

The first adhesive stamps, the "cagle's nest" hideout in the Tobruk, Tunisia, Tripolitania,

fantry with 27. The South mighty. Gibbons, still only a youth Wales Borderers have 22, the

Highlanders and the Seaforth audience with the Pope a few Highlanders can boast of 16 years back. award-winners each. Among other regiments of the Highland Brigade, the Argylls have gained 16, the Camerons four, the Black Watch 15 and the Hurst, he slumbled upon a a new Nazi movement. It is teen. In the Lowland Brigade, intrigues. Alan's mother drank which can be bought in West Rifles) have won 13, the Royal in secret. Alan's wife had just Germany today and which are Scots seven, the Royal Scots left him. That was only the being published in an ever- Fusiliers six, and the K.O.S.B.

Issued in a brown jacket to Fifty-three Victoria Crosses Brown Shirts, and modelled in west Europe theatre in the last propaganda book to be sold 1945, and includes the 1940

WEINERT

Twenty-nine awards were postage ground centre in Berchtesgaden, North African operations (ina few miles from Hitler's cluding the Western Desert and

FAREWELL Josephine Baker. famous coloured star of the old exhibition in London to be any Corps or Regiment. The many years. They say the seats opened by Sir John Wilson, Royal Engineers come next with are going to be entirely occupied by the diplomatic corps, The Rifle Brigade lead the in- Ministers and the rich and

Josephine is retiring to her show in the Dordogne, where works show, called The 9th Queen's Royal Jorama," is a panoramic picture of bananas at the Folies. Crown Scottish regiments have an ing feature is a life-sized model Gibbons made £500 on the outstanding record. The Gordon of herself and husband at their

Too many young American wives are exploiting their husbands by making them do too much housework. This is the opinion of Sidonie Gruenberg, an expert on American family life, who has written several

books on the subject. Mrs Gruenberg, who headed the Child Study Association of the U.S. for 25 years, warned women that they were taking advantage of their rights at the expense of their husbands: "

"Perfectly nice young wives are pushing the men into doing more and more housework because they know that modern young men are willing to help, she said.

"Women who load chores on their spouses the minute they get home from the office, turn over the care of the children, and expect regular help with the dishes, are in for a 'rude awakening' one day," she added. "The men are likely to start doing more night work at the office and going away on more business trips.

"Future describe this as a delayed reaction to generations of wife-exploitation still all too fresh in our memories."

FLYING Thousands of spar-BARON rows fly to England every year from the Continent of Europe, but one is expected to arrive soon without the aid of its own wings. After two years with the Forces in Germany, RAF Chaplain E.G. Alsop, is to bring back a German sparrow as a souvenir—but this is a special bird. Barno ven Vogel-vogel is German for bird-was one of four motherless fledglings found by the padre at Mcenchen-Gladbach six months ago.

The Baron grew up to preferthe comforts of a human home and although he takes occassional flights outside he always returns. Von Vogel flies everywhere in the house and is quite at home with the family, in-cluding the padre's three chil-

When Chaplain Alsop moves shortly to Gaydon in Wiltshire, the Barca will be going along,

"Little birdies" have hinted at Customs trouble at Dover, but the Baron has cast off all suggestions of quarantine, Afterall thousands of his relatives fly in free every year and he, too, could do the last few yards on his own wings, if he so desired.

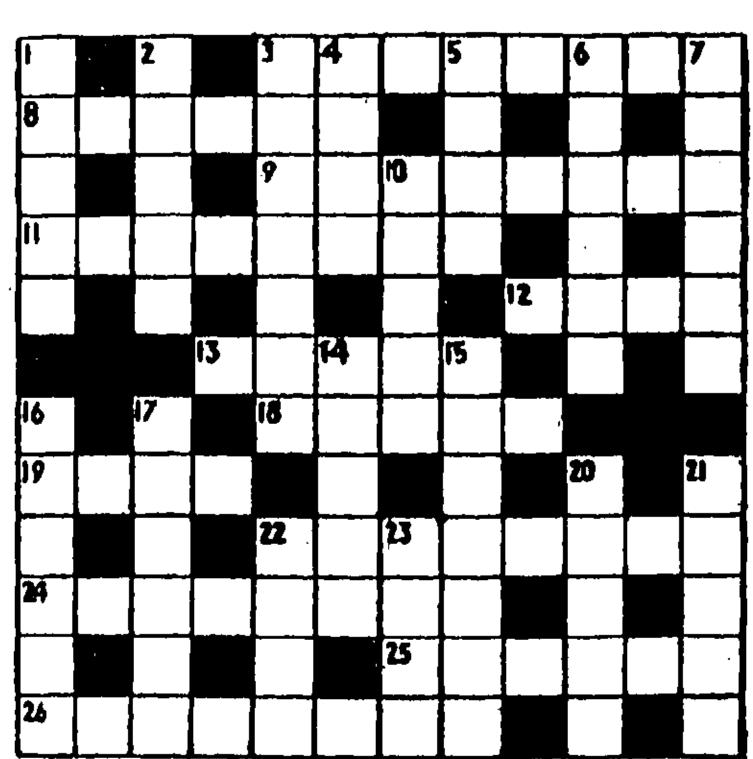
DOLLHOUSE A three-foot-FIRE high, sixh i g h , six-roomed doll's house, with asbestos - cevered fittings, has been built by Worcester firemen to show schoolchildren and youth and other organisations how easily fires can spread.

The house has hidden wiring and fires can be started in any of the rooms by the flick of a switch. Paraffin-damped rags produce smoke effects. An

arrangement of glass screens directs petrol fumes to show how fires might be caused by a naked flame in another part of the house.

The model shows 18 causes of fire. Examples include sparks on clothes airing in front of fires, towels igniting over a cooking stove, eigersties on chairs or sofas, curtains lit by candles, electric irons left on and sparks on rugs.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Strongholds (8) 8 Term (6)
- 9 Put back (8) 11 Chew over (8)
- 12 Lake (4) 13 Denude (5)
- 18 Carrying-chair (5) 19 Wander (4)
- 22 Traits (8) 24 Jam (8)
- 25 Commission (6)

- 26 Untidy woman (8)

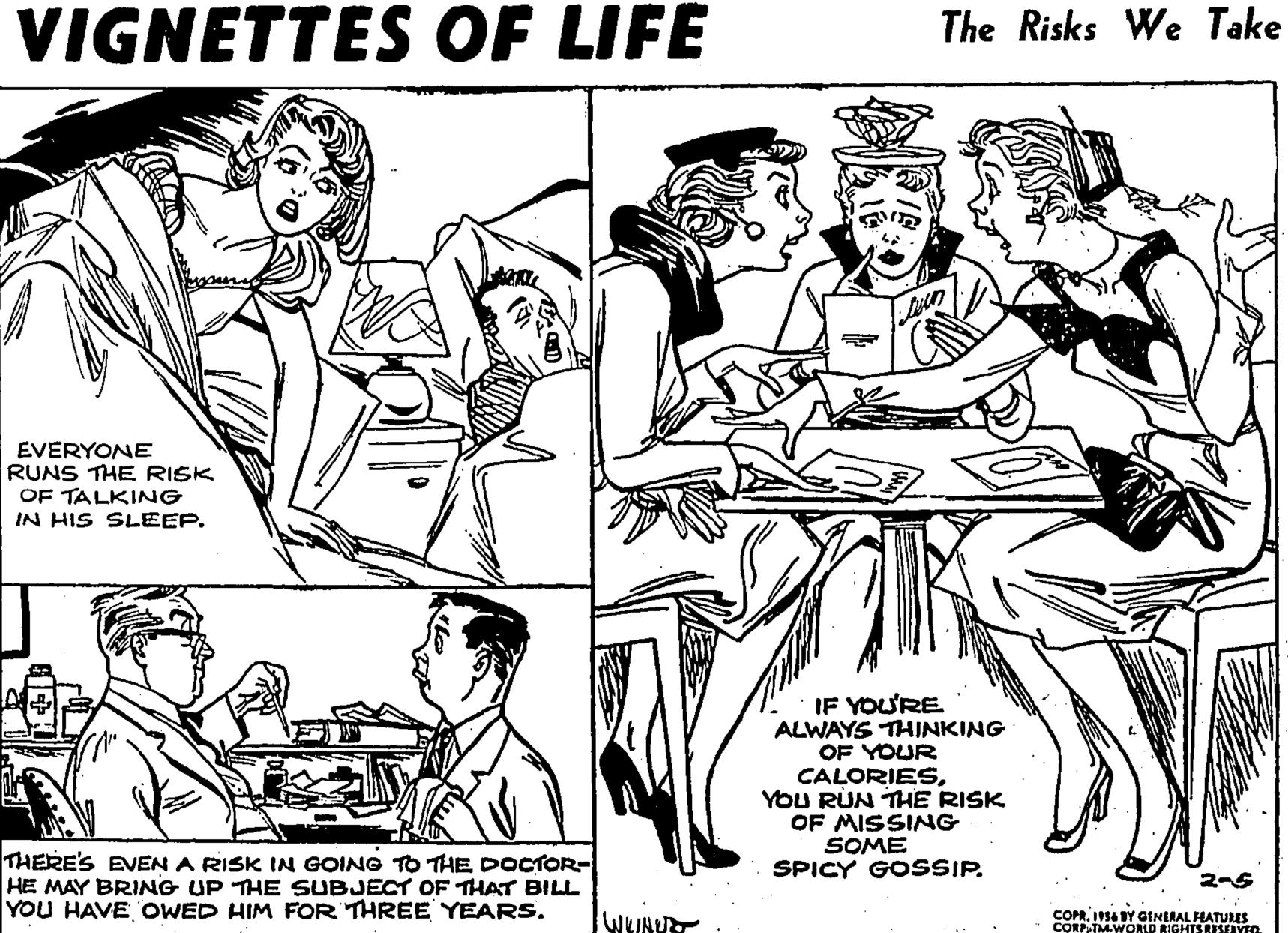
21 Apart (5) 22 Exploit (4) 23 Assert (4)

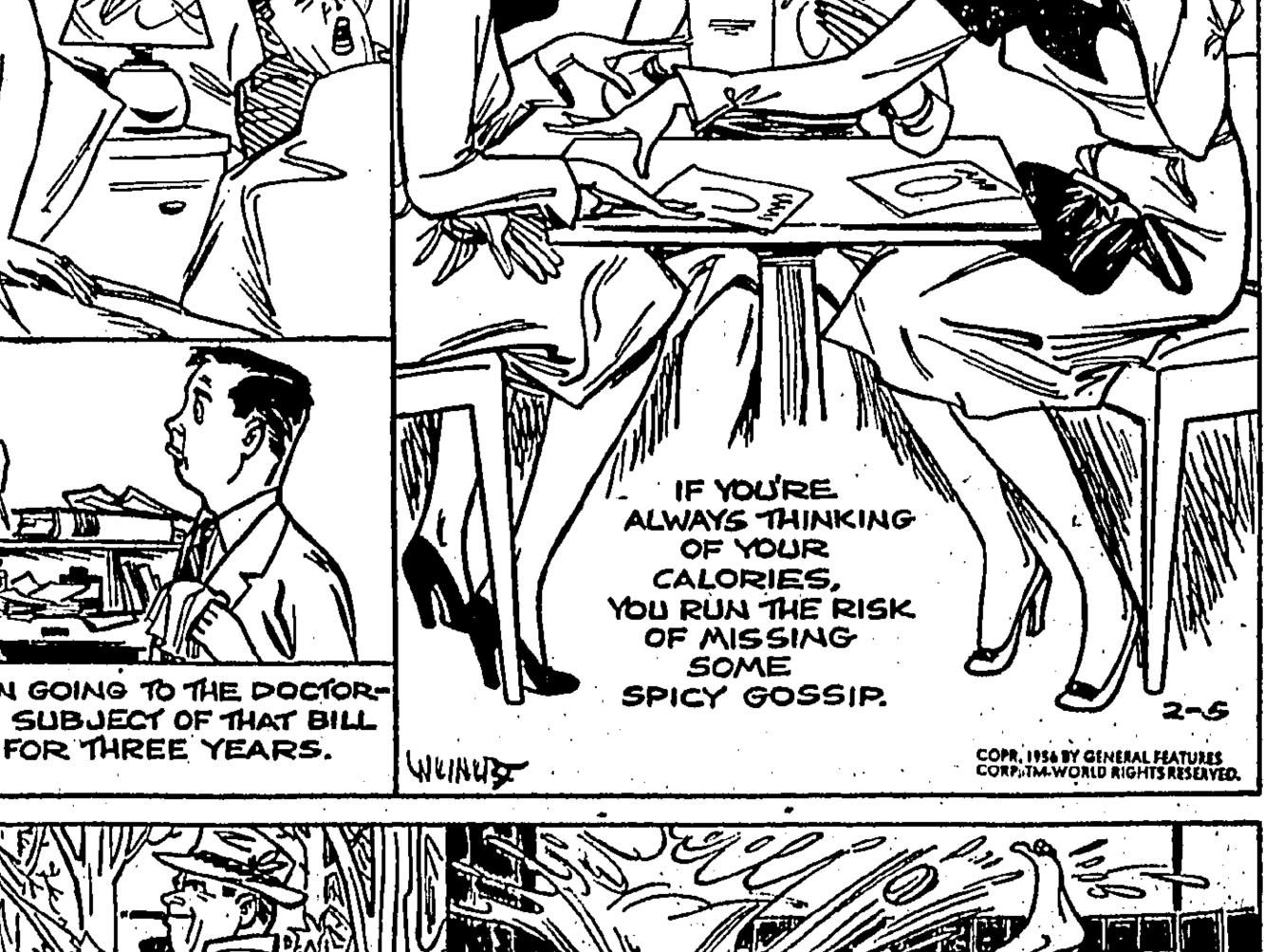
DOWN

- 1 Lean (5) 2 Offence (5)
- 3 Musical instruments (7) 4 Notion (4) 5 Card stake (4) ·
- 6 Merited (8) 7 Unexpected (6)
- 10 Sober (5) 14 Allude to (5) 15 Model (7)
- 16 Fruit (6) 17 Photographic apparatus (6)
- 20 Wide (5)

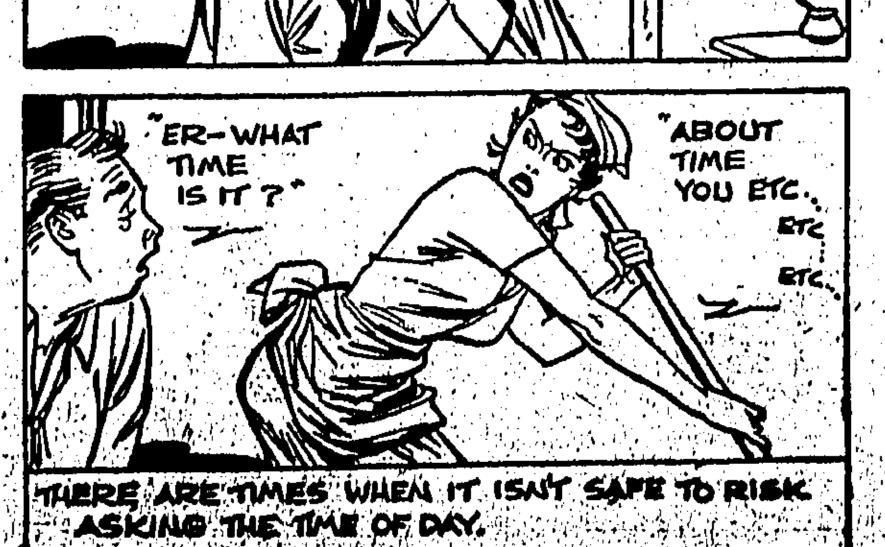
YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 3 Bewilder, 7 Whole, 6 Stalwort, 10 Resper, 13 Deleted, 15 Role, 17 Mariner, 18 Picador, 20 Real, 2) Ripered, 26 Nature, 27 Coattings, 28 Tasks, 29 Steerage. Down: 1 Sword, 2 Canal, 3 Beact, 4 Idle, 5 Dragon, 6 Rotter, 9 Tremor, 11 Ecric, 12 Petal, 14 Daring, 15 Rivet, 16 Lever, 18 Precis, 19 Carafe, 22 Paste, 23 Nurse, 24 Dense, 25 Liar,

BY HARRY











Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

"The Island Of Happy Healing"

-Feature Programme

The wonderful work being done at Hay Ling Chau is perhaps not as widely known as it should be, and on Thursday evening, at half past nine, listeners can hear a picture in sound and story of life in the Colony's Leprosarium.

Aileen Dekker, who presents the programme, will be heard interviewing some of the patients, and talking to the staff who are helping them on their road to recovery in the beautiful setting of the Island of Hay Ling Chau — "The Island of Happy Healing".

The match for the Calcutta Cup is always the big event of the sports season in Edinburgh, and if Scotland are playing as well now as they were in January, even mighty Murrayfield will be hard put to it to house the tens of thousands who will want to be there. This evening at 11.40 a commentary on the second half of the International match between Scotland and England will be rebroadcast from the BBC for listeners in Hongkong.

Hall, will be broadcast by Radio

It is generally accepted that

London, as a result of his fresh

contact with the work of

The text of "The Creation"

German by Baron Gottfried van

POPULARITY POLL

A plea has been received

from Ted Thomas, who has to

for his programme "Popularity

Poll". He asks if listeners can

please send their lists on

POSTCARDS and not on letters,

(Broadcasting on a frequency

p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY

Music and Song from Ireland.

NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

Written by Godfrey Harrison.

Produced by Leslie Bridgmont.

Presented by Paddy Toner.

4.00 "THE MAN OF PROPERTY".

BY JOHN GALSWORTHY.

4.30 VIENNA SYMPHONY OR-

5.45 RENE TOUZET AND HIS

You are always in my heart; With-

7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE 11.15 CONCERTO.

out You; Dance of the Hills; Made

for each other; Benutiful Cuban.

Presented by Linds.

Calling: Q Movements, R.E.

6.59 WEATHER REPORT.

5.00 ASROCIATION FOOTBALL.

Adapted for radio by Muriel

Levy, produced by Hugh

Mohun Bagan v. All Hongkong

of 860 kilocycles per second).

12.32 ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

3.30 FORCES' CHOICE.

Stewart.

CHESTRA.

Commentary from

6.03 UNIT REQUESTS.

Part 10.

MENTS.

Episode 3,

in envelopes.

his way

written

Handel_for whom he had

English, and translated

Swieten. Haydn-the

position of "The Creation".

Hongkong at 9.25 p.m.

great admiration.

was orginally

Football: The [Monday evening will be per-Bagan forming Haydn's "Creation", in Soccer Cup the Great Hall of Hongkong Champions of Calcutta arrived University. The second part of in Hongkong this week, and the work, "Adam and Eve", this afternoon they will play All preceded by an eyewitness ac-Hongkong at the Hongkong count of the scene in the Great Government Studium

John Wallace and Brig Young will be there to broadcast commentaries on the second half of the match, at 5 o'clock Tomorrow's commentaries on

the match-Mohan Bagist V Hongkong Selection-will be recorded and can be heard from Radio Hongkong at 7 p.m.

Badminton: At nine minutes past eight on Sunday evening, Max Robertson reports on today's events in the All-England Badminton Championships at the Empress Hall, London, in a programme recorded from the

"MUSIC MAGAZINE"

The seventeenth edition of "Music Magazine" tomorrow morning will be the last in the present series. Since the programme's inception in November last year, producer Peter Sharp has presented 49 different items, mainly contributed by musicians and music lovers in the Colony. Visitors on the programme have included Benjamin Bristen, i Peter Pears, Louis Kentner and may win thirty dollars if you maurice Clare and mustrate the music of cond by Arthur Fiedler. Maurice Clare.

In the final edition, Dr Ride will talk about Haydn's "Creation", and Maurice Clare gives an introduction to Bela Bartok. This talk was recorded last January by Maurice Clare, as a tribute to one of the greatest of Twentieth Century composers "Music Magazine" has been so very well received it is hoped that Peter Sharp will agree to produce another series of these programmes next year.

the Sino-British Orchestra, on

Hongkong request programmes for that particular week, and send your list to Ted Thomasto arrive at Radio Hongkong not later than Wednesday-for the programme on Friday evening

The Hongkong Singers, with

Hong Kong

Birds

Herklots, G. A. C. 1953. Hong Kong Birds, Pp. vii+233, 11 pls., 8 in colour, numerous blackand-white drawings in text. Hong Kong: South China Morning Post, Ltd., HK\$35.00.

> " . . . a most welcome handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong. All the hitherto recorded species are included; plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given field characters. habits, status, The illustrations, except for three pintes of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes. and include four attrac. tive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily identifiable, - D. W. S.

(Extract from "The Ibia" official the British Ornithologists'

HONG KONG

7.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL | 1.25 SPORTS TIME. ANNOUNCEMENTS. | 1.35 HOSPITAL REQ

7.15 MUSIC FOR ST PATRICK'S Frank Rea (violin). With Moya Rea at the plane.

7.30 "JUKE BOX PARADE." Presented by Nick Kendall. 8.00 THE CRITICS ON THE

Comments on some of the week's events in the Hongkong Festival of the Arts. Diana Madgett talks on art at the Exhibition; Donald Gould discusses the photograph: Audrey Mendes reviews "The Circle" and "Desert Highway"; Wolf Reade comments on the concert of music by Macatro Gualdi Chairman-Timothy Birch.

#.30 "THE GOON SHOW." Peter Bellers, Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan in 'Dishonoured.' (BBCT8).

9.00 TIME SIGNAL. SPORTS CAVALCADE. Edited by Brig Young. Produced by John Wallace.

9.30 CELEBRITY SPOTLICHT. The male chorus of the Robert Shaw Chorale. 10,00 MUSIC FROM THE CHAM-

PAGNE ROOM. 10:30 SATURDAY STORY. "Letters from the Mountains" by Patrick Clifford.

Read by Bill Phillips. 10.45 RADIO DANCE DATE. 11.39 WEATHER REPORT.

11.40 RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL. Scotland v. England. Cummentary on the second half of the match at Murray Field. the basic inspiration of "The Scotland Crestion" came to Haydn in 12.15 CLOSE DOWN.

10.00 a m TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPORTS RESULTS.

profife of composers a took near-10.15 MORNING MELODY. ly two years over the com-10.45 RELAY OF THE SERVICE. From Holy Trinkly Church,

H.M. Dockyard.

Preacher: The Rev. J. Newman, 11.30 POPULAR HARMONY. 12,00 noon MARTERS OF MELODY Eric Robinson and his orchestra.

The music of Albert Ketelbey.

hundreds of letters guessing 1230 p.m. MUSIC MAGAZINE. the three top tunes of the week Compiled and introduced by Peter Sharp. Dr L. T. Ride talks about th performance of the "Creation" Haydn which will be performed by the Sino-British Orchestra and the Hongkong Singers on the 19th March in the Great Hall of University of For the uninitiated—you may Hongkong.

can guess the three tunes which Bela Bartok are most in demand in Radio 100 TIME SIGNAL. VICTOR YOUNG AND RIB BINGING STRINGS. Nightfall-Harry Sukman (plane) Romantique - Anatolo Kaminsky (violin); 'Time Cynthin-Harry Sukman (piano); Gernldine: Lost moment-Harry Sukman (piano) 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT MENTS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

6.30 p.m. EDUCATING ARCHIE.

7.00 THE NEWS.

CHESTRA.

1.35 HOSPITAL REQUESTS. Presented by Hilary.

2.30 YOUR RADIO CONCERT HALL Nelson Eddy (baritone). Donald Voorhees' Orchestra.

1,00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE. Written and produced Chartes Chilton. Episode 10, (BBCTS).

1.30 HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Hilary.

4.30 "PAINT YOUR WAGON" (LERNER-LOEWE). Relections sung by the Principals and Chorus of the Broadway Production. Orchestra conducted by Franz Allera.

D.00 BBC JAZZ CLUB. Johnny Dankworth and his orchestra, (BBCTB). 5,30 TANGOES AND WALTZES.

0,00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-CHAMME BUDINARY. 6.03 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE. Conducted by the Rev J. W. Galbraith, C.F. 6.30 "THE LITTLE PLAYS OF ST PRANCAIS" BY LAURENCE

HOUSMAN. "Slater Gold." Adapted and produced by Herbert Smith, (BBCTS) 7.00 ABSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Mohun Bagan v. Hongkong

Recorded commentary from the Hongkong Stadtum. 7.30 "THE FORTUNES OF NIGHT." By Bir Walter Scott (BBCTS). Episode 4-Tarnished Honour. 1.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

NEWS 8.09 ALL ENGLAND BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS. Report by Max Robertson on yesterday's events at the Empress Hall, London. 8.15 (approx.) EVENING STAR. Larry Adler (harmonica).

Louis Blues; Blues in the Lune: Hora Night: Clair de Staccato; Begin the Beguine-with 8.30 MUSIC AND BONG FROM

La Finta Giardiniera-Overture 196 (Mozart)-The National Gallery Orch, cond, by Richard Bales: Nessun Dormal (None shall sleep) (from "Turandot") (Puccint) -Benjamino Gigli (tenor) with the Philliarmonia Orch. & chorus cond. by S. Robinson; Vol Lo Sapete Rust!cana"; "Cavalleria (Mascagni) - Gro Brouwenstijin (sop.); Intermezzo from "Pagliacci (Leoncavallo)-The Radio Philharmonic Orch, cond, by Paul Van Kempen: Iago's Creed-I believe in "Otello") God (from n Crucl (Verdi) - John Charles Thomas (bar) with Victor Symphony Orch cond, by Frank Tours; Miscrere "Ahl Che La Morte Ognora" (from Trovatore") (Verdi) - Gre Brouwenstijn (sop.) and frans Vroons (tenor) with the Netherlands' Opera Choir and the Radio Philharmonic Orch, cond. by Paul Van

"Eugen Onegin", Op. 24) ('I'chaikovsky)-Boston Promenade Orcn. "IT'S IN THE NEWS"-A NEW RADIO PANEL GAME PRO-DUCED BY TIMOTHY BIRCH. Pat Craig, Lucy Ruang, Robert Bcout, Robert Acheson, Chairman: John Wallace.

Kempen; Polonaise, Act 3 (from

9.30 THE BUNDAY CENCERT. Overture No. 1 In C Leonore (Beethoven) — Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- Oroh; Plano Concerto in B flot major, 10.45 CONCERT WALTZES. (Mozart)-Hans Henke-

mans (pisho) with the Vienna Symphony Orch. cond. by John Pritchard; Symphony in D minor (Cesar Franck)—The Residency-Orchestra (The Hague) cond. by Willem Van Otterioo.

10.45 PROM THE WEEKLIES.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC AT THE CLOSE.

Qui Sedes (from "Mass in B minor") (Bach); All is fulfilled (from "St John Passion") (Bach); Return, O God of Hosts (from "Samson") (Handel): O thou that tellest good tidings (from "Messiah") (Handel)-Kathleen Ferrier (contraite) with the London Philharmonie Orch, cond, by Sir Adrian 11.20 EPILOQUE (RECORDED).

Conducted by the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Monday

7.00 a.m. TIME RIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME BIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MARCHING AND WALTZING. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. l 12,10 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Perry Como (vocal), Pee Wne

Hunt & his orchestra "Swingin" Around." 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. RICARDO SANTOS AND RIS ORCHESTRA. "Holiday in Italy,"

AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 150 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 0.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT.

6.08 PETER'S PARTY. 0.30 "A FAMILY AFFAIR." A new series of features on international collaboration prepared by United Nations Radio. No. 6-'A Law Among Nations.'
6.45 "BOX 200."

Bert Gillett at the organ. 7,00 POPULAR CLASSICS. 7.30 "VIEWPOINT." A weekly magazine devoted to the Arts.

Edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8,00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE 8.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

#.15 BARI BARABAS (SOPRANO). With Kalman Lendvay's Gypsy Orchestra. If I were rich—vocal: Orch only: On Whitmuntide day-vecal: vast forest is far away-vocat; Blonde little girl-vocal: He is beautiful who has blue eyes vocal; J. O. Turner. Good evening-vocal.

8.30 EDMUNDO ROS AND ORCHHSTRA. A programme of Latin-American music. (BBCTS), 9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK. Presented by Timothy Birch. (approx.) "ADAM AND EVE" PROM "THE CREATION" BY HAYDN. Second part of the concert by the Hongkong Singers and the Sino-British Orchestra. From the Great Hall of Hongkong University.

10.00 "THE GOON SHOW." Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan in "Dis-Repeat of Inst Saturday's broadcast. 10.10 A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE. "My Cousin Jan" by Antonia Ridge read by Audrey Mendes. Episode 1. Valse-Fantaisle (Glinka) - The

Philharmonia Orch cond, by Nicolai Malko; Grande Valse (from the Hallet "Raymonda") (Glazounov).—
The Philharmonia Orch. cond. by Nicolai Malko; Waltz (Finale) (from the Buite "The Wonder of the Flowers" (Eduard Kunneke).—Grand Symphony Orch. Symphony Orch. 10.50 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Dancing in the dark; Cocktails for two; Two Cigarettes in the dark; The Touch of your lips; Where or when—Robert Farmon and his Outh.

Tuesday

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7,00 A.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WRATHER REPORT. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL

WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC FROM THE THEATRE. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. By the Very Rev. F.S. Temple. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC. With Dennis Lotis, Kathy

Lloyd, Bobble Britton. .00 TIME BIONAL. JAN AUGUST (PIANO). With rhythm accomp.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

1.30 LUNDON STUDIO CONCERTS. The New Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Denia Wright 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 0.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT.

6.08 DUETS FOR CHILDREN. By William Walton. Played by Moya Rea and Clasy Ru (duo-plano). 6.30 BBC BANDSTAND.

Band of Her Majesty's Grenadier Guards 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Conductor: Major F. J. Harris. (BBCTS). 7.00 INTERNATIONAL HALF HOUR -NORWAY. 7.30 "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Alex Borrie. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE

> NEWS. 8.00 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 EVENING STAR. Nelson Ferras in Brazilian 830 LEONARD SILLMAN PRE-SENTS "NEW VOICES."

9.00 TIME SIGNAL "THE MUBIC MAKERS." Quartet No. 1 in D flat major. 15 (Dohnanyi)—Arnold Eidus (violin), Louis Gracler (violin) David Mankovitz (viola) George

Ricci (collo) 9.30 STARLIGHT SERENADE. Screnade to Evening: London Caprice—The Kingsway Symphony Orch, cond, by George Scott-Wood. Arthur Dulay (plane); Northern Lights-New Concert Orch, cond, by Leon; Evensong - New Symphony Orch, cond, by George Walter: Rhapsody in the Bun-New Concert Orch. cond. by Anton: Valse-New Concert Orch coud. by

10.00 LISTENER'S CHOICE. Presented by Sylvia Hul. 10.30 A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE. "My Consin Jan" by Antonia Ridge, read by Audrey Mendes.

Episode 2. 10.45 RHYTHM AND ROMANCE. Insensiblement -Le Trio Charpin; Dir-moi que tu m'almes (Starr)-Michel Ramos and his Dance Orch; I give my word (from "Contraband Spain") — Lina Petrou Never before—Dean Martin (vocal) Let's go home-Hubert Restaing and his Dance Orch. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUBIC. Alt. Wien - Lionel McMorrow (violin); Charmaine - Don Raker (organ): Neapolitan Nights-Coumbia Salon Orch, Southern Roses-Columbia Salon Orch; Diane-Don Baker (organ); Sarba Callulul—Columbia Salon Orch. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. Programme Summary 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MENTS. 130 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 1.35 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 LUCKY DIP - VARIETY RE-

Presented by Margherits. 7.00 MUSIC FOR YOU. James McKechnie. Malcolm, Eric Robinson and his concert orchestrs.

7.30 "TIME FOR JAZZ." With Robin Day. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 "GOING TO THE PICTURES." In which a panel of critics review pictures currently showing in Hongkong.

With Audrey Mender in the Chair. Nadine Connor (soprano). With Howard Berlow and the chorus and orchestrs.

9.00 TIME BIGNAL. LADY PRECIOUS STREAM." An old Chinese play done into English according to its tradi-



tional style by H. I. Haiung who ts himself the storyteller. Part 3-"The King of the Western In order of their speaking.

Princess of the Western Regions Audrey Mendes Ma Ta......Noel de Guingand Precious Stream......Tikia Fenn Prime Minister Wang Yun......Alan Huggins

General Wel......Bill Phillips General Su..... Peter Verrall Dekker. So-and-So, Minister of Foreign Affairs....Peter Plumbley Attendants, soldiers, gaolers....... Noel de Guingand. T. E. Cross.

Stanley Oliver.

With incidental music specially for broadcasting and produced by David Lyttie. 10.00 "QUIET LISTENING." With Hector Chauvin at the Hammond Organ.

10.15 MONTY RELLY AND EDS ORCHESTRA. Three O'Clock in the Snow—Snow; Crosswinds; Graneda; Tropicana; Life in New York. 10.30 A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE.

Ridge, read by Audrey Mendes. Episode J. 10.45 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. "Music from the Theatres." Out of my dreams (from 'Oklahoma"); Stranger in Paradise (from 'Kismei''); C'est Magnifique (from

"Con-Cun"); Almost like being m (from "Brigadoon"); Hello Young Lovers (from "The King and 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

St Francis the Great: always in my heart: Maria my own: Siboney; Starry Blue Night (Ernesto Lecuona)-Ernesto Lecuona at the 11.JO CLOSE DOWN.

Thursday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. R.10 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 0.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPRCIAL ANNOUNCE-MLNTS. BONGS FROM THE SHOWS-DRURY LANE. With Pat Kirkwood, Barbara Leigh, Jimmy Young, Johnny concert orchestra. Presented by John Watt. (BBCTS)

4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.01 STOCK MARKET BEPORT. 6.08 "FOR THE CHILDREN." "The House at Pooh Corner" by A. A. Milne. No. 10-The Enchanted Place. 830 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR.

2.00 CLUBE DOWN.

7,00 TRE V.O.A. HIT PARADE. 7.30 "WHAT DO YOU KNOW!" The Radio Hongkong — Jaycess Turel-acmool Amer Boys School. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE Op. 33, No. 2 ("Springtide); RachNEWS.

8.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL PAS LETTER FROM AMERICA.

8.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 EVENING STAR. Ginette Doyen, plane. "Songs Without ,Words" (Mendelssohn): No. 3 in G minor, Op. 53; No. 4 in F major, Op. 53; No. 2 in H flat major, Op. 62; No. 3 in E major, Op. 62 (Trauer Marech); No. 4 in G major, Op. 62; No. 5 in A minor,

Op. 63 (Gondellied).

830 HONOUR ROLL OF HITE-(tenor)-with chorus; In the chapel in the Moonlight — Lynn Marshail (vocal); Wiffenpoof Song — Bing Crosby (vocal); It's a sin to tell a lie-"Fate" Waller (vocal and Piano) and his Rhythm; The way you look tonight - Erio Pinza (bess) with

(ten.); Sizughter on 10th Avenue-Diana Lynn (vocal).

9.00 TIME SIGNAL. RACING UNDER NATIONAL HUNT RULES. With a proview of Saturday's Grand National. By Michael Bulmer.

0.10 JOSEF STRAUBS POLKAU Moulinet: Ohne Borgen; Fouerfest; Die Libelie: Jockey-Clemens Krause conducting the Vienna Philharmonic

Orch. 930 "IBLAND OF HAPPY HEAL-A feature on liay Ling Chan. Compiled and presented by Alleen 10.00 AT THE OPERA. "El Retablo de Maese Pedro" (Manuel de Falla). Don Quijote (baritone), Renato Cesarl; Macso Pedro (tenor), Juan

Oncina; El Trujaman (soprano). Jolanda Gardino-with the Orchestra written by William Rea and played by the Hongkong Concert Orchestra conducted by Victor Ardy. Technical amistant: Ronnie Minchinnett Adapted "My Cousin Jan" by Antonia Ridge, read by Audrey Mondes. Ephode 4. 10A5 DAVID ROSE AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME BIONAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.13 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Springtime—Symphonic Poem, Op. 13 (Fibich) — Czech Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Atols Klima. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Friday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN, 1.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL.

FOR TODAY. 8.10 ORCHESTRAL CALL. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. ROMAN PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father B. W. Gallagher, B.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Lew Stone and his Orchestra. With Ernie Locket, Benny Wright

WEATHER REPORT & DIARY

Bryan Johnson and Dave Fullerton. (BBCTS). LOO TIME SIGNAL. EMIL STERN AND HIS DANCE ORCHESTRA. 1.15 News, weather report AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. ROJ STOCK MARKET REPORT. A.OS PROGRAMME FOR CHILD-

Presented by Valerie. 0.30 POPULARITY POLL Presented by Ted Thomas. 1.00 ALFRED NEWMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Forever Yours: Someday you'll find your Bluebird: The Song from Webb. Billy Ternent and his Desiree; Through a long and sleepless night; Your Kiss; Cathy: To Ava; The Song of Bernadette. 7.JO JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robert Acheson.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. \$.00 TIME SIGNAL AND NEWS. **3.09** APPEAL FOR THE MARIANNE REICHL LEPERS FUND. By Dr K. C. Yeo, Director of Medical and Health Services. 8.15 MOVIE MAGAZINE. Compiled and presented by David Lyttle.

6.45 MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR -CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dokker. Beethoven: Sonata in D Minor, Op. Diocesan Girls School v. Diocesan 31, No. 2 for Plano; Weber: Concertstuck in F minor Op. 79; Beethoven:

By Alistair Cooke. 10.00 CONTINENTAL CABARET. Presented by Denise Brabant, 10.10 A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE. "My Cousin Jan" by Antonia Ridge, read by Audrey Mendes. Episode 5. 10.45 FAVOURITH MELODIES FOR OLD TIME DANCING. Harry Davidson and his or-

Square Tango "Jealousy"; Saunter 'Love sends a little gift of roses"; Arranged by Alleen Woods. "The sunshine of your smile"; Man-Empty Saddles — James Melton hattan Blues (Al Joison songs), tenor)—with chorus; In the chapel 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

New Concert Orchestra. Piper and Soldiers (from "Chelses China" (Besly) - Jay Wilbur (con-Norman Leyden's Orch.; Is it true ductor); Jeux D'Enfants Suito (Bizet) what they say about Dixle — Phil —Jay Wilbur (conductor); Valse Harris (vocal) and his Orch.; A fine Romanescule (Besly) — Jack Leon Romance—Fred Astaire (vocal); I've (conductor).
got you under my skin-Mario Lanza 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.



Walter Gieseking (Piano)

Sonata in A major - Minuet in D major - Andantino in E flat major - Fantasie in D minor - Sonata in E flat major -Suite in the style of Handel - Twelve variations in G major. RACHMANINOFF

Geza' Anda. (Piano) and The Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Alceo Gdlliera Concerto No. 2 in C minor - Preludes in G major, op. 32, No. 5 and G minor op. 23, No. 5.

DVORAK Alceo Galliera conducting The Philharmonia Orchestra Symphony No. 5 in E minor ("New World").

BRAHMS (Plano) and The Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Rafael Kubellk Concerto No. 1 in D minor, op. 15.

OPERA INTERMEZZI Herbert Von Karajan conducting The Philharmonia Orchestra Cavalleria Rusticana - I Pagliacci - Les Contes d'Hoffmann - Hary Jones - Manon Lescaut - Carmen - Thais -Khovantschina -- Goyescas -- La Traviata -- L'Amico Fritz.

7.09 CUMMENTARY. 1.30 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. ORCHESTRA. Forces Programmes. 7.30 THE GOON SHOW. 7.25 Report from the WEST COUNTRY. 5.15 SPORTS REVIEW. 2.00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS PRE-7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES 1.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. SENTED BY BRENDA. 8.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 9.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 8.15 KAY CAVENDISII. 3.00 "A LIFE OF BLISS"

BBC Overseas Shortwave

At the plane. 8.30 SCOTTIBII MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 10.00 Big Hen. RADIO NEWSREEL 10.20 MUSIC FOR ST PATRICK'S 10.50 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

11.40 Rugby Union International. SCOTLAND V. ENGLAND. A commentary on the second half of the match at Murrayfield.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18 8.50 p.m. ALL-ENGLAND BAD-MINTON CHAMPIONBILIPS.

Henry Bones, the boy detectives.

Report by Max Robertson on yesterday's events at the Empress Hall, 7.10 SUNDAY SERVICE. From Gillingham Parish Church, 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY.

G.03 UNIT REQUESTS.

Dorset, conducted by the Venerable
E. L. Seager, Archdescon of Dorset,
8.30 LIFE WITH THE LYONS. 10.15 FOR CHILDREN.

Plano Concerto No. 2 in B. flat

Eric Harrison (piano). MONDAY, MARCH 19 6.45 p.m. BBC MIDLAND LIGHT

Presented by Cella Irving. 10.15 BIRDS IN BRITAIN. A magazine programme edited by James Fisher. 11.15 A BOX AT THE OPERA. 11.45 From the Third Programme. THE SPORTSMAN AS HERO. A talk by W. John Morgan, Welsh

correspondent of the Observer. TUESDAY, MARCH 20 6.10 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. 7.00 IN TOWN TONIGHT. 7.10 COMMONWEALTH CLUB. 8.15 PORTRAITS BY POETS.

Some impressions of women. Poems chosen and produced by Mary Hope Allen. 8.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 9.15 NEW RECORDS. 10.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

10.45 OUR DOUBTS ARE TRAITORS. A play for broadcasting by Jean WEDNESDAY, MARCH 630 p.m. SAM POLLOCK. / 7.00 HOUTT OF THE BILAN HILLS. By Allstair Cooke.

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 21.530 Mr/s, 13.93m and on 17.810 Mc/s, 16.84m) 9.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS. 930 MUSIC MAGAZINE. 'A Musical Portrait of Cesar Cui' by Andrew Colin: "The Englishman Abroad' by Cedric Wallis. 9A5 CYRIL FORSTER GARBETT. Prince of the Church, critic of

society, and leader of men. 2-'Where Charity Begins.'
10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. 11.15 THE HAPPY WANDERER. Records presented by Lilian Duff.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22 6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. 7.JO THE ARCHERS. A story of country folk. 8-30 WHAT'S THE FORM? 8.45 NEW RECORDS. 930 WELSH MAGAZINE.

10.15 GRAND HOTEL. 11.15 BERIOUS ARGUMENT. 11.45 BRITISH CONCERT HALL FRIDAY, MARCH 23 6.30 p.m. THE ASHES. A series of conversations between England cricketers and Brian Johnston. 2-W, J. Edrich. 7.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE

Final ephode. 7.35 DANCE MUSIC. 8.45 VARIETY PLAYHOUSE. 0.45 LETTER PROM AMERICA. A radio biography of Sir George 10.15 PLAYING FOR TIME. 11.15 Radio Theatre presents. "FAREWELL COMPANIONS."

A ballad opera for broadcasting. By Mik







8.20 PORCES' PAVOURITES.













THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 10th and Saturday 17th March, 1956 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

11.45 am on both days.

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

throughout the inceting. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Cmb's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tillins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAUKANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the [it mildly, the pressman was left Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures,

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each per day and \$40.00 | action by the official must have for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000. In the case of two-day Roce Meetings, Through Tickets may

be purchared for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but

particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Sewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguillar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on both days of the Meeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 28th April 1956, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

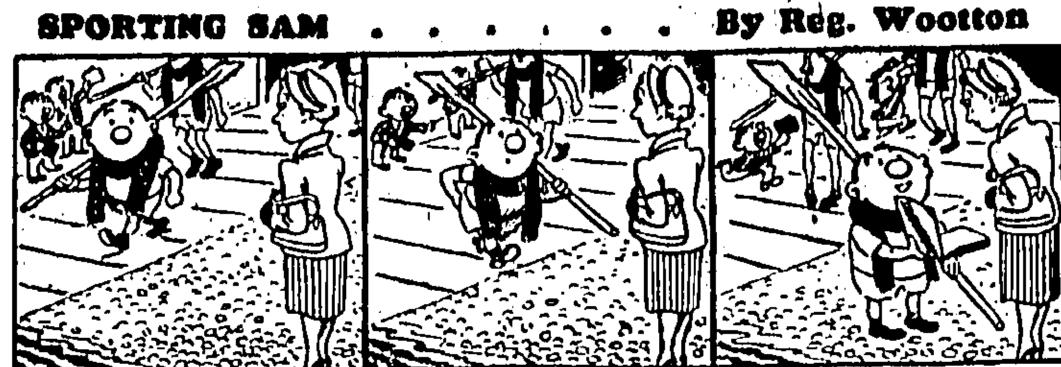
PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate

within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

Secretary.





Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Some months ago I started this column with the statement that there was no excuse for bad manners. The Hongkong football sphere seems to get more than its fair share of provocative incidents and unfoward happenings but, even with a full realisation of these facts, I reiterate my previous comment "In football, as in every other walk of life, there is absolutely no justification for downright bad manners".

A week or two ago a sports writer for whom I have considerable admiration was sent to cover one of the week-end games in the Senior League. He also had to cover another assignment but, in order to do full justice to the soccer match, he made a special effort to arrive at the ground in good time for the kick-off.

was greated with a piece of ferees in a particular period trite information from one of of January. the officials who said that he did not want pressmen in his was told, in very definite manner, to get out!

TEMPORARY CHARGE

the surest way of bringing the imply. club into disrepute ... and it is a disrepute that will probably be remeinbered long after the offender has given up his office, or has left the Colony.

This was no simple case of a misunderstanding. Both the reporter and the official spoke in pected. giant clear English and, to put in no doubt at all about the undesirability of his presence.

embarrassed bis own players as much as it did the reporter. This is borne out by the fact that one of the players came out of the dressing room and quietly obtained and passed on to the press representative the information he wanted.

In this case the report of the match duly appeared in print but with a less experienced reporter, or one prone to autek temper, the game would almost certainly have been discarded as no an assignment.

indeed there is no excuse for bad manners . . .

During the week I had the opportunity of chewing over recent happenings with some

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Race Meeting 1955/56 to be by a full Council meeting. He held on Saturday 31st March makes it clear that while he does and Monday 2nd April, 1956, not suggest the players should (weather permitting) may be be recalled to answer their charges, he does have that even obtained at the Secretary's at this late hour, and in the Office. Alexandra House; the best interests of all referees, the Club House, Happy Valley; decision to quash the cases will and the Stables, Shan Kwong yet be declared unconstitu-

March, 1956.

A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

He went immediately to the of our senior referees and there KGV School—Tom Sneddon the dressing room, knocked at the is not the slightest doubt that up has had only a brief life . door, and in a courteous manner many of them are deeply perstepped inside and asked if he turbed by the failure of the could be given the team line-up. HKFA to take action to investigate the cases of players He did not get it. Instead he who were disciplined by re-

dressing room. The reporter rather neatly. He said "The FA being made to overcome the is dubbling in a strange mix- hitches and, as the boys are as ture of fact and froth. On one keen as Mr Sneddon to get nand they are telling us to be down to some specialist coach-Such an official-and in con- strict with the players and on ling, it seems 'certain that the sequence his team-deserves the other they are lightly-and endeavours to establish a workneither the effort which the I hope it will yet be proved ing arrangement will be well writer and his paper had made, unconstitutionally - quashing rewarded. nor the publicity which would charges laid against players by obviously have accrued there- referees. They cannot have it both ways,"

The expression 'fact froth' is a new one to me, but I Such behaviour by those who I like it, for somehow it seems happen to be in temporary to express very accurately what charge of a particular team is the speaker was intending to

> this quashing of charges and already they are pointing to last week-end's happenings as an example of what can be ex-

PROLONGED UNCERTAINTY

I stand absolutely firm by my It is felt that this thoughtless opinion, which I expressed quite openly last week, that the pro- course that there is not a whit was getting to the stage when China meeting KMB. it was no longer in the true spirit of the game to keep callthem away unheard.

the appropriate committee after three attempts could not raise a quorum. That was certainly not the players' fault ... but it has been pointed out to me in uncertain terms that the very fact that the players were there at all was very definitely THEIR own fault. The implications are that the shortcomings of the committee in no ways absolve the accused players.

A well known referee put it ing of the outstanding cases.

The referee concerned con-Forms for the 9th (Easter) siders that such a decision should lonly have been made-if at all cepted practices.

I believe there are important presented in every game and the Entries close at 12 o'clock principles involved in this visitors will have to be very on Tuesday 20th matter and, if current con- good to stave off defeat. In versations are indicative of this series the strong Hongkong things to come, I can only Selection team may turn in the By Order of the Stewards, hazard a guess that the chapter best performance of the three

is far from closed.

but may yet be resuscitated. INDIFFERENT START

different start a couple of weeks ago mainly through "fitting in" difficulties on the school side. One of our top officials put it understand that every effort is

> pened in the RAF-CAA game at which preceded the main game.

Two Class One linesmen were originally nominated by the FA but one was unfortunately sick and the other — to quote the official term used to describe his danger. nction - 'dld not accept'.

longed uncertainty, only as far of a difference between the as the players were concerned, RAF playing CAA and South

ing them up and then sending Referees' meeting '... as far as the referee is concerned there For a complexity of reasons are no such things as important or show games . . . the laws and the rules are the same for every game'. The ability of officials is certainly variable from one to another, however, and a method of selection is therefore necessary when offlcials are being chosen for 'big' games . . . but for all domestic purposes a referee is a referee whatever his classification.

in a different way. He wanted This week-end we welcome to know how it was that while the visiting Mohun Bagan team it was impossible to raise a from India. They come here quorum to try the cases against with a fine reputation and an the players, it was possible to impressive record and local fans raise a quorum of non-interested will look forward to seeing members to make such a fer them in action against the best reaching decision as the quash- in the Colony. The programme is as follows:—

WEEK-END MATCHES

Today: Mohun: Bagan w. -All Hongkong at HK Stadium at 4

Hongkong Selection Stadium at 4.30 p.m.

Combined Chinese at HK change from last week. Stadium at 5.30 p.m.

| Hongkong sides.

the new and much applauded the games.

The scheme got off to an in-

queried my comments last Saturday, about there being no necessity for the linesmen at a Senior League game to be Class One referees, took note of what hap-Boundary Street. The referee who controlled this flery en-Certainly the men with the counter had the assistance of whistles feel that their position two of the officials who had been Club have the superior lot, and has been seriously prejudiced by officiating in the Junior match

As was once said at a HKFA

MOHUN BAGAN TEAM

Tomorrow: Mohun Bagan v.

Wednesday: Mohun Bagan v. it is likely it will show

The Colony will be well re-

If the weather is fine there

SOUTH PLAY NAVY TODAY-VICTORY MAY THE CHAMPIONSHIP

THIS AFTERNOON'S RUGGER

By "PAK LO"

A win for Army South today will practically assure them of the top spot in the Hexangular Tournament for even if their nearest rivals, the Club, also win they will still be behind them on aggregate, and since Army South have three games still outstanding after today's game, they are almost certain to add more points to their already impressive total.

The other danger to Army South are their compatriots, Army North, who are at present only one Hexangular point behind them. But even a win today for Army North will not do the trick, for though they have an outstanding game it is against Army South, and the latter are likely to win.

This afternoon the Club ground is once again in use and two of the matches will be held on it. The first at 3.15 p.m. steady stream of passes to the will bring together the Club Army wings would do more the games below. and the RAF, while the Army North and Police clash will follow on the same ground 4.20 p.m. The other game between the Navy and Army South will take place at Sookunpoo at 3.15 p.m.

CLUB v. RAF

The Club are still without the services of Valentine and Inglis, and Penman will remain in the back division. At least it is hoped that such will be the case, but Penman is at the moment, due to an ankle injury, a possible non-starter.

His loss even at this stage the loose and lineouts, but in B/3 Ind. A. O. v Tamer Terwill make a big difference, but the scrums Barker should get magents/Kings Own "A" on Happy presuming him to be fit the ball back fairly regularly Club imponderables v Club "B" (27th beating the RAF, thus almost This therefore should give a Med. (26th, 3.50 p.m.); RAF Kal certainly assuring themselves of fairly even distribution of the

The Club forwards are a two are the stronger. match for the heavier RAF pack, particularly in the loose side have the more forceful set where the Club forward rushes of threes, and though the Navy [2.30 p.m.]; Police "A" v Kings Own always seem to take a lot of are hard tacklers the Army

The RAF, while they should times to score, I hope that these people who get a fair share of the ball leck a strong three line. In fact due to injuries it gets more on the efforts of their

weaker week by week. be reckoned with in defence, in more orthodox play of

Of the two gets of halves the field the victors. O'Kelly is always a danger while Steward has improved Stone Sevens. All the games will be on sale at a nominal price. with every game. The Club threes are weak in defence, particularly on one wing, and it was on that wing that Hobson last week proved to be a great

Given the chance Hobson can The important thing is of repeat his score again this week, and since the chance is bound to come this should be a close match, but the Club threes have the speed and in the centre the strength to break through the Airmen's defence and should

ARMY NORTH V. POLICE

On a comparison of table standings this should be an easy win for the Army side, but the fact that last they met the Police they only able to draw will sumably still be strong in their memories.

Army North have made few changes in their side, and quite a few of their regular players are missing. Fidler is replaced by Royely and Moore switches to right centre in place of Blincoe.

Harrison moves in from the and Preston takes over from wrist, is the answer. This alhim on the wing. In the pack teration had the effect of open-Skilbeck, de Cordova, and ing the face of the club to the Wade are out, being replaced | widest practical extreme at the by Southgate, Boobyer, and top of the swing. Jealous respectively. This rather weakens the

Army North pack, never a that the tension of the fingers is very robust set, and the Police the secret of good golf. ferwards who at least play with plenty of spirit, if lacking hurst and now one of the at times in skill, should see at HK | plenty of the ball today. But once again the three line is in the air though told about keeping the head On the whole the Army South

have the much stronger three

line, and there are gaps in the

MANCHESTER'S YOUTHFULNESS

of their staff, Manchester United supporters are wondering how long the Championship can be retained if it is won. Only clubs Beenuse of the youthfulness to keep the title in successive seasons are Villa (twice), Wednesday (twice), Portsmouth, Liverpool and Arsenal, Huddensfield and Americal made it "hat

Malvern Town, not for the first time this season, were losing 4-3 with seven minutes to go in their Wordestershires Combination match with Wol-verhampton Wanderers "A". Yet they won 7-5. And after the game their centre forward. Dave Last, who netted the final four goals, was offered a trail

The Police can now and again produce a good attack, and were dates and times of playing. Army it would come as Lo surprise. However, the Army

ARMY SOUTH V. NAVY Again on paper this looks an easy win for Army South, and

Navy they won very comfortably, but today may prove [3.10 p.m.). to be different. The Navy pack is now much stronger and should do well in

Behind the helves the Army should break through a few

a good pair of halves the Army

forwards and halves, and though While they are still a force to they could cause an upset the attack the Airmen do not com- Army South should finally bine too well, and their handling make the difference, and they should once again leave the

The Navy in altack leans

SEVEN-A-SIDES And now for the Blarney

Here then are the teams. they to draw again with the have been asked to stress again I that any team falling to turn up on time will be scratched from have a slight advantage and the competition, and that fixshould win by a narrow margin, tures may not be arranged privately between two Sevens.

1st Round Opossum "A" v RASC (27th, 4.30 on their last outing against the p.m.); Police "B" v 3 Ind. A. O. Tp. (27th, 4.50 p.m.); Tamar Termagents v Kings Own "A" (28th,

2nd Round 27 HAA "B" v winner Opeasum "A"/RASC (28th; 2.50 p.m.); Police Valley ground (28th, 0.10 p.m.) p.m.); 74 LAA v 19 Fd. Regt, (28th second place in the Hexangular ball, but though the Navy have 4.10 p.m.); Old Crocks v Wayloons Table.

a good pair of halves the Army (27th, 5.50 p.m.); Kings Own "B" v Cmmd. Wksps REME (28th, 4.30 p.m.); 27 HAA "A" v 15 Med.
"B" (28th, 4.50 p.m.); H.K. Sigs "B" v 27 Lt. Bty. (28th, 3,30 p.m.); 33 Brides Boy v HMS Modeste (27th 6.10 p.m. J: 2/7 Gurkha-Riflen v RAF Sek Kong (20th, 5.30 p.m.); Tamar

> "A" v HMS Opostim "B" (27th, 0.30 p.m.). From here we go to Round which will commence on the ing at regular 20 min, intervals. 31, the semi-finals and the final will be played off, the first semifinal starting at 2.30 p.m. and the final taking place at 4.55 p.m. Since these games are to help various charities an entrance fee

> will be charged and programmes

Termites v Northamptone on Happy

| Valley ground

And Agree Un Teaching Methods

Why does not someone go into the subject of teaching golf and evolve one standard method?

At the moment anyone can set himself up as a teacher of golf, but surely some form of certificate or diploma for those who passed an examination in an agreed method would be a good thing.

will transform a mediocre per- good to the game. former into a star or at least a first-class player? The experts frequently declare their secrets to the public.

an adjustment to his technique, theory, could put thousands on which was nothing more than a the road to better golf. wing to the other centre spot twist or cocking of the left

> Ernest Jones, from Chisleleading teachers in the United States, has always said. "Make the club head do the work... and forget all you have been

Henry Cotton has discovered

FOOTWORK

Armour, former Champion and the greatest teacher in America—is adamant, "Without good footwork, you cannot begin to achieve proficiency. The function of correct foolwork is to

Charles Macey, of Crowborough Beacon, and a great theorist on the game, claims to have improved pupils 100 per cent by making them swing the club to music. These are but a few differing theories. Hundreds of other

professionals teach all manner of other ideas. VARIATION

Where is it all getting us? Is Hogan right?. Is Cotton eight? Or are they all right, and could all their "secrete" be combined to produce a race of super

The teaching of golf probably varies more today then it ever

Is there a secret?-one that did and this variation does no

I am sceptical about all those "secrets." They lead in so many different directions. uniform system of teaching. Ben Hogan has written that combining soundness with

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SPORTS

What sports are staged at Goodwood?

2. With what sports are the following connected: A.H. Kardar, Dave Stephens, Anthur, Dilis and Charlie Smirke?

Champions in the order of the number of singles titles they won: Fred Perry, Bobby Riggs, and Jean

Wimbledon

theso

Where close the Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race start?

Where is the "Wall Game"

What do the following initials stand for: MCC, RFU, RYS, and BRM.

What World Championships

are being held in Tokyo next month? In what game is a "spoon"

In criciost the fielder catches the ball over the boundary but with his foot triple it. Is the betsmen (Answers See Page 17.1

THAT ARGUMENT BREAKFAST

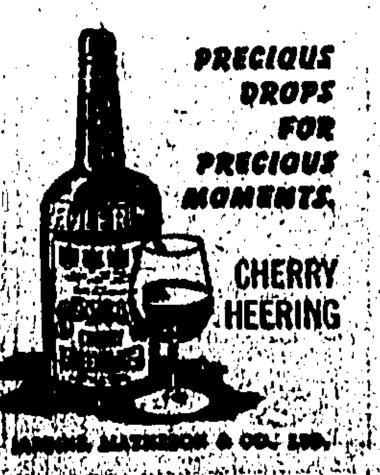
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SOFTBALL WEEK - END

Final Stages Of Senior Division Pennant Race Resume Today

With the departure of the visiting Ching Hsui Girls' softball team to Taiwan today, softball activities at King's Park this week go back into the same humdrum routine as the final stages of the Senior Division Pennant races come back into the limelight.

Taking top billing in this weekend's four-game card is the Senior "A" clash between the youthful Blackhawks and the once-mighty South China contingent at 11.00 a.m. tomorrow. With the Senior "A" flag already out of their reach, the Hawks' main goal tomorrow will be to maintain their post at the half-way mark of the slippery pennant ladder.

games are featured, as the "B" | tall-enders, Hongkong Univer-League Delawares and Hurri- sity. cames take on the Comets and the Hongkong University re- vides the fourth and last game pectively. With the Senior 'B' trophy safely lucked away in their hip pockets. Charlie Remedios' hard-hitting Delawages round off their finalgames in this season's fixtures with a clash against the Comets at 2.00 p.m. tomorrow. In the other "B" Division tilt follup.d. the Hurricanes, stuck in the runner-up slot because of their crushing defeat at the hands of the Delawares two weeks back,

Two other Senior Division | find themselves pitted against | branch of the The feminine quarter pro-

to this week's programme as tomorrow's curtain-raiser finds the leading Wahoos matched cournging massacres at the hands of the Taiwan girls over the past weeks, this tussle should find both teams out in force to regain lost prestige.

KEY FACTOR Taking the field against South

1 China in this week's main game. the youthful Blackhawks will be without the services of veteran fireballer Joey Graca as he prepares for his longawaited trip to the United States. Joey started softball in the Hawk uniform and except for one year when he played for the Madcaps and once for the

the pennant, Playing minor league ball in the early—part of his softball career, Graca captured the Junior League Most Valuable Player Award when he pitched his team to the Junior litle in

the 1949-50 season.

Wildfires, has always been a key

factor in this team's drive to

From there on, his rapid climb up the ladder of success brought him a spot in the Senior League Madeaps, the sentor

Answers lo

Sports Quiz

eyeling and horse-racing.

Marylebone Cricket Club

Rugby Football Union,

British Racing Motors,

TODAY

Eighth Race Meeting, Second Day

Interport: Ali Hongkong v Mohan Bagan, Hongkong Stadium, 4 p.m. Cricket

1st Division; Army North v CCC,

Army South, Recreto v Optimists,

2nd Division: KGV v IIKU "A",

Army South v KCC Hornets, KCC

Hockey

Ladies: Recreto v KGV "B" (BS)

2.30 p.m.; Dorlans "A" v Gremlins

v RAF (Club) 3,18 p.m.,

North v Police (Club) 4.20

Scorpions v Navy, IRC v Police, KCC

at Happy Valley, 1,30 p.m.

Wasps v RAF,

Motor - racing.

and horse-racing.

A bowls player.

Riggs (1).

Eton College,

Table Tennis,

5. Putney.

Cricket, athletics,

team. Now once again pitching for his team in the Senior bracket, Joey holds the title of being one of the fastest hurlers | in his division.

Acquiring an easy windmill motion on the mound, Joey Graca against the Capanda lasses, With has carned for himself a top our local belles suffering the dis- spot among local pitchers, as he was chosen to represent Portugal in the International Series in most of his years of play. His departure to the States temorrow will be a big loss to the Hawks and to local softball. On behalf of the players and

followers of this wonderful sport, hero's wishing Joey all the best in everything to come and a very pleasant trip. NOT THEIR BEST

With their main factor out of the line-up, the Hawks' defence tomorrow will not be their best and the team's hopes will rest on the shoulders of Rennie Barretto to hoist the mound flag, Catching duties will be in the capable mitts of 'Cuchie' Sousa while the infield quartet finds | southpaw Eric Remedios at first, Tony Silva at second and Mico Guan at the hot-corner. The windy-alley sees ballhawk Robert Nunes in action and the outfield trio comes from Grrry Remedios, Tony Rodrigues, Donel Remedios and Robert

South China's nine tomorrow will probably come from the same batch that faced the League-leading Braves last week. Slowballer P. C. Wong takes the helm at the hurling dispartmen, with S. C. Wong directing the flings. C. M. Tsning will be posted at first W. K. Wan and Seldon Ma take second and third - bases respectively while flee:footed 'Rabbit' Leong covers the area at shortstop. This tussle promises a football | hard-fought battle with the edge slightly in favour of the Hawks because of their batting pro-

Perry (3) Borotra (2) and

Generally a club is success-Royal Yacht Squadron and ful in the Football League by its ability to go through a season with the least number of players. Injuries have not hit Manchester United but they have chopped and changed with 24 players so far and seem certain to win the First Division Championship, Only other club to call on more men are. Huddersileld Town - and they are fighting relegation! Manchester's policy is to "blood" their young

SWITCH SUCCESS

GOALS GALORE

reserves. Centre-half Mark

Jones is the only ever-present.

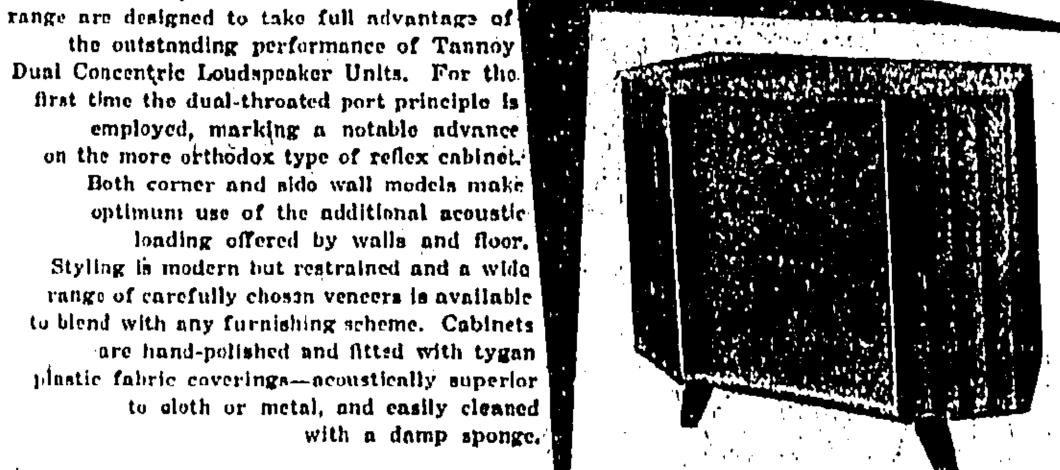
Two semi-finals of the Birmingham Amateur FA Youth Cup produced twenty goals—10-1 and 7-2-most unusual scoring for so late a stage in a competition. One among the goals was Dennis Hubbard, who has 73 goals this season, with a top total in one match of ten. His two wingers. Matthews and Bradley have collected 23 and

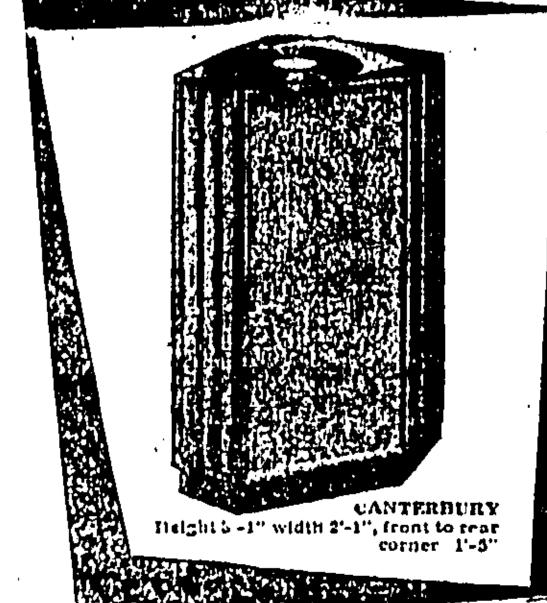
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Footballers Deserve More Money; Floodlight Games Mean Overtime

Says DON REVIE

One of my sporting friends greeted me the other day with the following words: "The trouble with you professionals, you want to take all you can out of the game and put nothing back."

He was, of course, referring to the Players' Union decision threatening strike action unless players get paid for appearing in floodlit games and also for those that are televised.

I can, however, understand many sportsmen taking up this attitude. But are professionals in the wrong for trying to get more pay?

"Down boots" unless they get a bection with sport; but there are square deal on this aspect of the game. Frankly, I think they action is called for. will get a fair deal simply because they have such a strong

(1) Why should they play football I hope it is. of money to the clubs-without getting some share of the pro-

Why should television

fees go to the various bodies running football, and not a penny piece to the players? in mind is that these floodlit pennant for Manchester United friendlies are in effect overtime with another nine matches still to the players. Certainly they to be played. However, in my

which could cut short a player's the title. They have set career and earning capacity. TELEVISON FEES fees is not being waged for the stars who often get individual which will be worrying. Matt,

And this light for television | Blackpool. not able to get these "extras", crowded programme year after

The players' point of view is particular problem can be blow. brone! out to eve yone's satis-

shows an interesting position.

Matt Busby is too wise a manager to be thinking in terms What the public should bear of the League Championship enjoy the gime, but under the view, only a sad slump over lights there is the risk of injury, Easter-tide can now rob them of cracking pace all season and are still six points in front of

It is those Easter matches payment for appearances in the same as it will every other interviews on the screen. It is manager whose club is in the for the ordinary players who running for honours or relegamake up the team and yet are tion. Why we permit this

I believe professional foot- | It is a pity. I think, strike | year is a puzzle to most manballers are right to threaten action is ever mentioned in con- agers and players.

A footballer has no chance to times when some form of drastic | recover | from an injury before his club has another game. And if he should be one of the key Fortunately, I believe that men in the side a club can miss with goodwill on both sides this an honour by one such cruel

Many football fans wonder faction. For the good name of why three games in four days these extra floodlet friendlies footbar i more it in the flamour of fit professional players. The should be such a trial for fully the Cup has tended to crowd answer is simple. Any footout the League Championship baller should be able to play and relegation problems. But three ordinary games in four one look at the League tables days. But the standard of the opposition makes these League games a real test of endurance. TEST OF ENDURANCE

> It's the same in cricket. The Saturday afternoon player can enjoy his game and play it with zest - but when he gets to county and Test standards he finds run-getting a lot harder; the game becomes more a test of endurance.

For similar reasons footballers dread that Easter parade of games. I believe in future years the matches will have to be evenly spaced out.

Instead of the opening flourish to the season with matches played one after the other, the Christmas rush, and the Easter glut of games, I think games Navy v DBS, HKU "B" v Recrete, will be played twice a week when the weather is good and possibly under floodlights as

Meantime the League battles are "hotting-up" in interest. Have you noticed the brave fight Huddersfield Town are p.m.; Navy v Army South (SKP) making under their manager Andy Beattle and his right-hand man Billy Shankly to avoid the drop into Division II? It's anybody's guess who will go down from the First Division. In the Second Division Shef-

field Wednesday must be fancying their chances, though it would not surprise me if Liverpool, who are coming in with a late run, went up with them. are also playing very well at

TREMENDOUS TUSSLE A tremendous tussle lies shead in the Northern Section with Grimsby Town, Accrington Stanley, Southport and Derby County fighting it out. When there are four clubs so close together it makes you wonder whether the Third Divisions haven't some justification in their claims for there being two up from each Section instead of the present one.

Leyton Orient must have the best chance of promotion in the Southern Section, but I come back to my old argument—so much depends on how these clubs fare with injuries over Easter. This is the time when the championships are won and

I see referees are acting tough with the rough boys of Soccer. Already 15 players have been sent off in League matches and three in the FA Cup. This is the worst season since the war for sending off, and the Northern Section is worst of all. Ten of the 15 players sent off in League matches are with Northern Section clubs.

THE WELLEN GAMBOLS DARLING - IT'S TOO COLD AND THE NEWSPAPER TO DO ANY GARDENING P FOR YOU TO THE NEWSPAPER











THIRST

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China And my old club Leicester City Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

Footballing prowess

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

(Signed).....



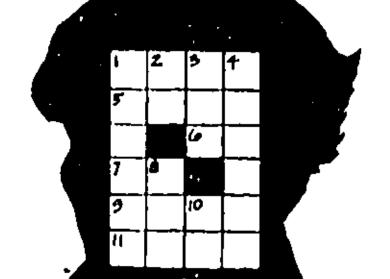
FEATURES FOR BOYS AND

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CROSSWORD

JACKSON MIXUPS

offe of Andrew Jackson as a letters in each of these strange rows, you will find the first line background for today's cross-"Inckson's political party"; the second "his bustness in North Carolina";



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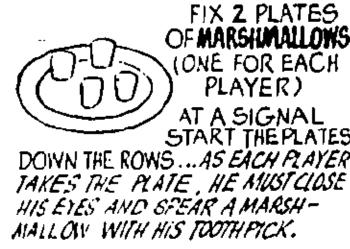
FLOOR WITH A LONG STRING.



WITH NEWSPAPERS ... STAND INSIDE THE SOVARE. 11 TRYS TO HIT SOMEONE WITH THE STOCKING NO ONE CAN STEP OUTSIDE THE STRING. a player who

SPEAR THE MARSHMALLON 1.CHOOSE SIDES ... EACH SIDE LINES UP AND EACH PLAYER IS GIVEN A TOOTHPICK.

BECOMES IT





the third "what he was in Congress". CRAM TOEL LYE WAR AS TENOR DIAMOND

EMILY Donelson, was his White America. And she goes House hostess and the centre of today's diamond. The second armed only with a native word is "a little demon" and the blow gun and poisoned lyse the mother animal temfourth "to work at". Can you darts, complete the diamond?

EMILY

JACKSON REBUS

President Andrew Jackson when difficulty getting a visa, a you use the words and pictures friend told her that she many boas can be too many right:



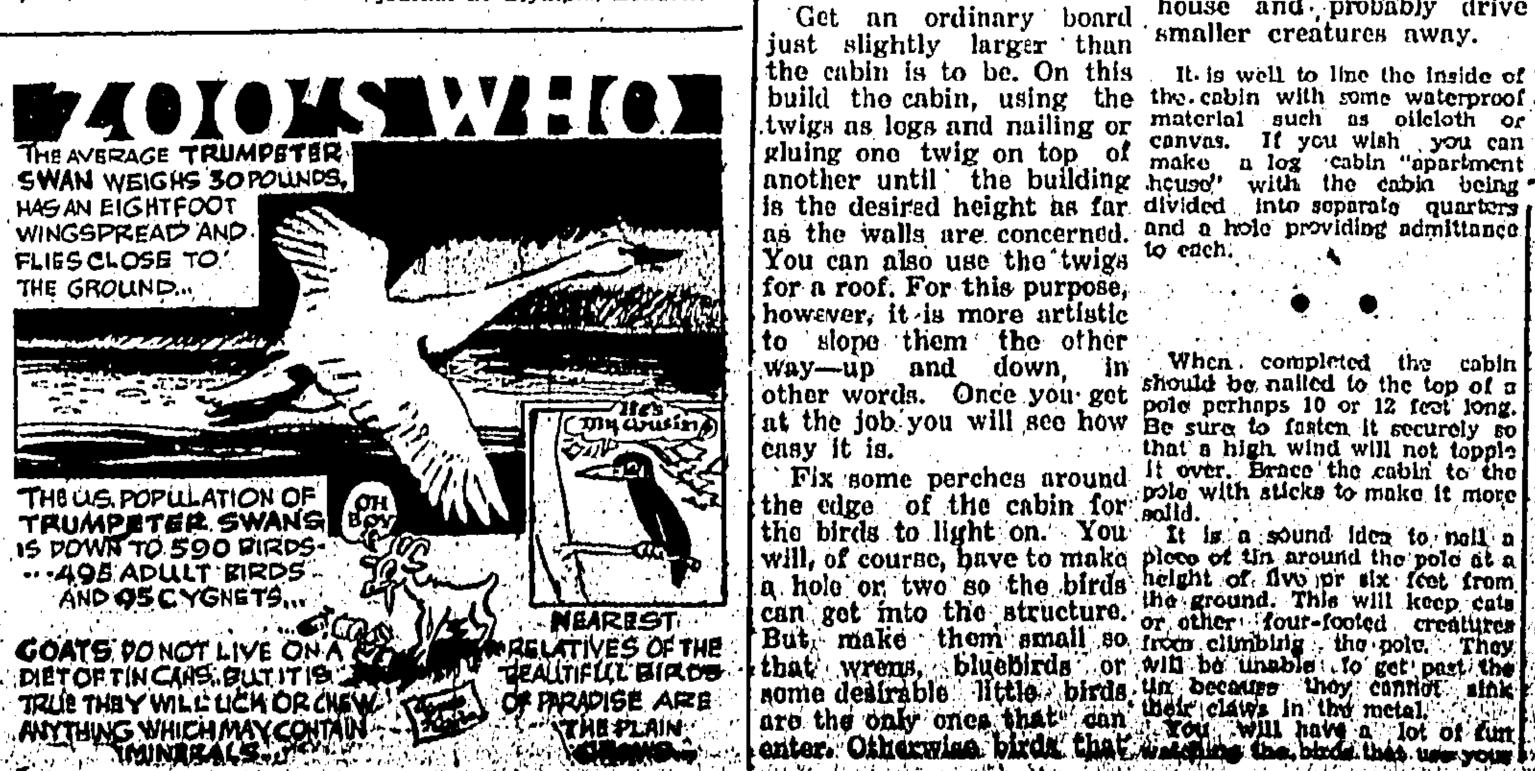
(Solutions on Page 20)

BIRD KNOWLEDGE

Did you know that young

ONE WHO IS 'IT' AND GIVE "IT' birds in the shell have a "tooth" at the tip of their beak with which to chip their way out? That the humming bird has the fastest wing-beat - up to 50 times per second compared with the pelican who beats his only 1.3 times per second? That the woodpecker uses his tail as a prop when climbing trees? That the tit makes up to 400 visits a day to her nest, against the albatross's one? That of all the small birds, the tit lays the most eggsup to 15 per clutch? That MIHAT could be nicer for although the ostrich lays the largest egg, it is actually to make than a miniature the smallest in proportion to log cabin for your feathered the size of the bird-less friends? The work is not than one-fiftieth of its body- hard and the cost is next to weight; and that the small nothing. kiwi lays the largest egg in proportion to body-weightone-quarter of its total willow twigs or at least weight?

> These are just a few of the tree. Cut these into short questions which "Cage Birds" sections, the size being (published by the Associated determined by the size of lliffe Press, Dorset House, Stam- the cabin you plan to build. ford Street London, S.E.1) put to the members of its newlyformed Junior Bird League, many of whom were exhibiting at the National Exhibition of Cage Birds organised by that journal at Olympia, London.



YOUR PUZZLE AT EASE WITH WILD ANIMALS

littsburgh. And he can't gun. understand why guests at the Latham home seem so startled when he actually brings out his snake, fangs and all -- a real live one.

of a jungle huntress. His sharp stone. pretty mother has made more than a dozen trips into the wilds of the Amazon River region in South

It is Mrs Latham's hobby, unharmed. She started it several years ago. She wanted to visit Peru in order to import some things from that You'll find four things about country. When she had trip down the Amazon.

66 NATOULD you like to On that trip, she be-YV see the fangs on my came fascinated by the rattlesnake?" asks five-wild animals, and also year-old Billy Latham of learned to operate a blow

What's a blow gun? It looks like a fishing rod with a hole down the centre. It took a native six months to make it, by hollowing out a You see, Billy is the son slender tree trunk with a

> Her ammunition is small wooden darts, which she dips in poison carried around her neck in a sack. She uses only enough to paraporarily, while she takes the baby animals from her. The mother soon recovers and goes back into the jungle,

> Monkeys are Mrs Latham's favourite pets. boa constrictos run a close

But she admits that too could get there by a boat boas. She tells about the time she brought 15 baby

MAKE

MAKE THIS LOG CABIN FOR YOUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

CABIN BIRDHOUSE



"Honcy Bunch" plays like a hat for Mrs Latham. He's a



Billy Latham plays with his stuffed alligators. Box watches.

dumped them in the living it to you." room aquarium.

Next morning, no boas.

And the apartment building was full of Army brass, who might well be annoyed habby is "Interesting and educaat meeting a boa coiled in a favourite chair.

had a quiet boa search. We And he can give a lecture on a hasty "God blass you!" Sneeze on Tuesday, kiss a found them - in between rattlesnakes. cushions of the furniture, in potsand pans in the kitchen, behind books, inside the baby's toy box. One boa is nice, but 15 can get out of hand."

The current favourite with the Lathams seems to be their baby kinkajou, "Honey Bunch" is a cross between a raccon and a monkey, commonly referred to as a honey bear. It loves to be dressed in'doll clothes and is very affectionate.

Mrs Latham has spent a lot of time trying to help the mark south of stamps is their appeal American monkeys. She has to the spirit of adventure worked with medical experts to that finds a place in the try to keep so many of those in hearts of us all. No matter captivity from dying. But apparently the little animals often how prosuic may be our die of sonow, because they can't everyday jobs, a peep into. stand being left alone.

recently, too. She says that he seas will make our hearts 66DEOPLE speak all different was, however, "an ill-tempered respond and tingle with

Among the trophics in the bottled up enthusiasm. Latham apartment is a costume

to her parents' given to her by a Yahuas Indian be sure to cover your mouth Washington apartment, chlcf, "It is very impolite to ad-Until she could find a proper Amazon Indian," she says, "for place to put them, she just then they feel obligated to give

> As the jungle is almost impenetrable, she travels on the river, afterompanied only by a native guide, out or to keep the devil

Mr Latham thinks his wife's

the Middle Ages felt about As for Billy-he loves it. He plays with stuffed alligators, rattlesnakes and live baby boas just as other little boys would "So," says Mrs Latham, we play with blocks or pet dogs, bour sneezes and you mutter

This Will Appeal To Your Spirit Of Adventure

the jungle or a glimpse of Her pet black jaguar dled high mountains and deep lungle beast—you couldn't trust excitement. Stamps provide they?" Knarf, the shadow boy, all' these outlets for our was saying to his sister Hanid.

> Look at this new issue from British East Africa. Beside a new portrait of the Queen—a portrait shaped about the different languages like the traditional native that people speak," he said. shield and backed by spears "Americans speak English be--appear two heavily-tusked longed to England. Animals elephants.

through the knee-high grass poodles speak French and Ger-and the trunk of the leader man dachshunds speak German is raised as though sniffing lish?" the air and scenting danger "I don't mean that at all," therein.

charge anybody luckless the same." enough to be in his way.

1/8d. in London, is per-howling, squeaking, squealing, say: 'Come quick! Somebody forated 131/2 by 12 and other things. printed by the recess

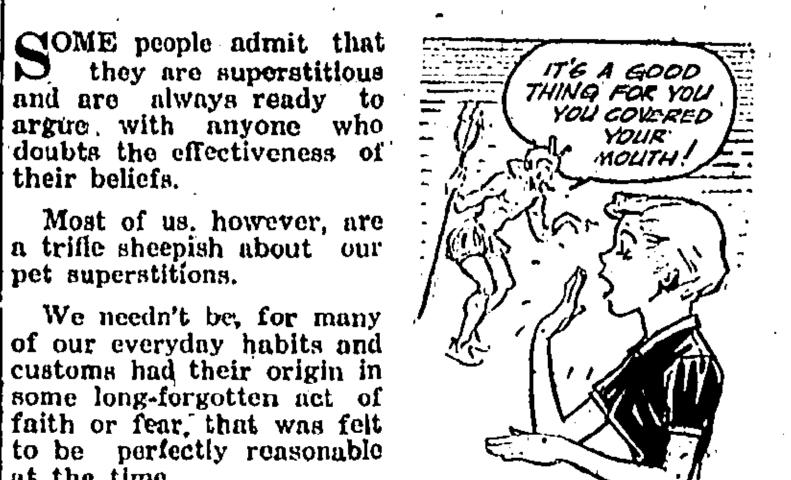
even use words. They bark or His ears move forward. they howl or they squeak or rupted. That is often a sign that a they squeal or they whistle or bull elephant is preparing to they hum or they coo. But being hungry, Mr Punch. What they speak to each other just was it hungry for?"

plain how the animals managed "And take a telephone. Didn't This exciting peep into to speak to each other without you ever hear a telephone ring the wild life of Africa costs using words and just by out a loud ring as much as to barking, meowing and "Well," said Mr Punch, "this this was cortainly true."

is what they do. Suppose you "You'd be surprised," said Mr have a dog and this dog is Punch, "at how many things happy. He wants all the other speak out in their own special dogs in the neighbourhood to language. I mean things like know that he's happy. So what locomotives that say: Here I does he do?"

"I know what he does," said that says: 'Wake up.'"
Hanid. "He barks a happy "I know a roosier that says

Knarf broke in: "She meews "I never knew so many dif-



That's a sure sign that the imps of discord will pop in to upset the honeymoon. Sneeze three times in succession, though, and the spell is broken. No need to say "God bless you!" then, for the number three, the magic number, is enough to send the little devils scam-



And speaking of sneezing, here's an old English rhyme that has come down to us from the Dark ages;

Or perhaps your neigh- "Sneeze on Monday, sneeze for danger.

sneeze signified that a per- Sneeze on Wednesday, sneeze

for a letter. Sneeze on Thursday, something

frightens the little demon Sneeze on Friday, sneeze for

Sweeze on Saturday, joy to-

But woe to the bride or groom who sneezes during Sneeze on Sunday, your safety seek, or the devil will have you all the week,"

Learning About Language —The Shadows Discover That Even The Silence Speaks—

By MAX TRELL

GIRLS

their beliefs.

For example: Are you

yawning right now? Then

with your hand or hand-

kerchief. Why? To be

polite? To keep any possi-

ble germs from contamina-

ting the air around you?

Not a bit of it. You cover

your mouth to keep your

good soul from jumping

from darting in. At least,

that's how our ancestors of

It's the same idea again. To

son was being attacked by

an evil spirit. So, if you are

a good friend of the sneezer,

you ask a blessing which

away before he can do any

wedding ceremony!

mischief.

SUPERSTITIONS HAVE

ODD HISTORIES

L kinds of languages, don't "I mean, French people speak French. German people speak Italian people speak German. English people speak Italian. English, American speak--'

Knarf paused. Hanid smiled.

people speak "American English, too," she said to Knarf. "Don't they speak American?" said Knarf.

Animal Language

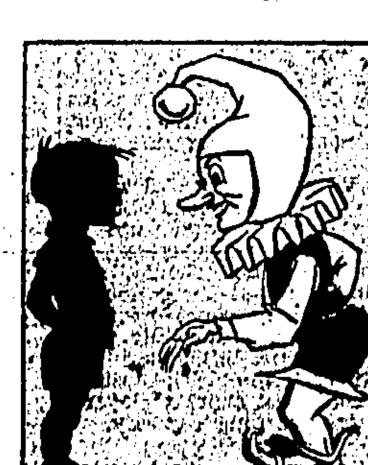
Just then Mr Punch came

you two talking cause at one time America bespeak different languages, too." Hanid said in surprise: "You striding mean. Mr Punch, that French

said Mr Punch, "Animals don't

those wants to talk to you!'?"

continued, "you had a cat and Punch, "that says: Watch out! this cut was hungry. She Get out of the way! I'm comwanted everyone far and wide Roarf and Hanid know that to know how hungry she was. Mr Punch meant a motor car: So what does she do?"



"Animale don't use words," Punch told Knarf.

happy howl, or squealing a hungry squeat or humming a sad hum."

"I never knew that," said

"And furthermore," sald Mr. Punch. "I once knew a front door that used to tell everyone how it felt about this and that. If it didn't like something or other, it would slam an angry slam. If it was hungry, it would creak a hungry creak." Hero Hanid suddonly inter-

never heard of a door

"For a drop or two of oil on Knorf asked Mr Punch to ex- its hinges," said Mr Punch.

> Knarf and Hanld said that come! and factory whistles that say: "Pinio for lunch!" and clocks that say: "Time for work!"

> Knari sald: "I know a bugle that says: 'Wake up.'" the same thing," said Hanid.
> "And I know a horn," said Mr.

an unhappy meow."

You couldn't be more right."

Said Mr Punch. "And that's "You know," said Hanid, how it is with the rest of the animals and also the birds and "even the slience can speak."

Use hugs, Without using words, his eyebrows in a troubled way, they can tell everyops how "What does the slience say?"

bappy in animappy or huntery or Hanid answered: "It says: anapy they are just by barking "dated! No sound!" And she will be the slience say?"

for a roof. For this purpose, however, it is more artistic to slope them the other ensy it is.

YY the birds or more fun

Before starting the job it.

is well to gather some green

twigs from some bush or

One about 18 by 12 inches

Get an ordinary board

just slightly larger than

the cabin is to be. On this

lis about right.

another until the building house, with the cabin being —
is the desired height as far divided into separate quarters as the walls are concerned, and a hole providing admittance.
You can also use the twigs to each. Fix some perches around it over. Brace the cabin to the the edge of the cabin for solid.

SUPPORTS

FOR

CABIN

way—up and down, in When completed the cabin other words. Once you get should be nailed to the top of a pole perhaps 10 or 12 feet long. at the job you will see how Be sure to fasten it securely so that a high wind will not topple

smaller creatures away.

. It is well to line the inside of

the birds to light on. You It is a sound idea to not a will, of course, have to make piece of tin around the pole at a a hole or two so the birds height of five or six feet from the ground. This will keep cate can get into the structure, or other four-footed creatures But make them small so from climbing the pole. They that wrens, bluebirds or will be unable to get part the some desirable little birds un because they cannot sink are the only ones that can their claws in the metal enter. Otherwise birds that watching the birds that the pole.

you don't want will use the log cabin. Very likely, if you house and probably drive make an apartment house, every apartment will be used. The most choice location will be the one with a southern exposure because it will be warmer. build the cabin, using the the cabin with some waterproof. twigs as logs and nailing or material such as oilcloth or

FRAMEWORK OF

TWIGS ON WHICH TO

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NOTCH ENDS OF TWIGS :

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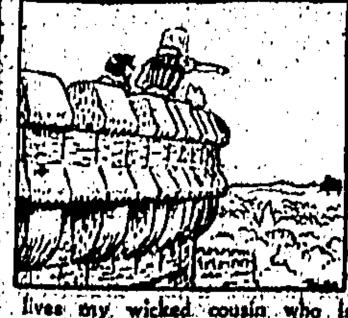
METAL AROUND POST TO KEEP

.-- By Henry H. Graham | cess. -- J. A. A.

Rupert and the Gold Acorn-34



After turning abruptly the lives thy wicked cousin who is earl leads the others up a long, ever schending to take my estidom spiral staircase to a very high and my howours. Could his men tower where he points across but steal the golden scorn he country. Why that's the other would press the claim that he son castle, Rupter exclaints, The was the role heir? Mever spring the law from the cliff? must be allow our Royal Token to have any says the esti. These he expenses as any the esti.



THE

WAY

By Beachcomber

THE resale by the Ministry of

cogspin winders to the firm

which sold them has revealed

the curious fact that neither the

"They must be something,"

Produose: And what are

Myself: Little sparts which

CTATING, in a gentle voice,

new-laid egg, i.e., an egg newly-

laid or fresh from the hen, a

Statutory Interim Commission.

simple as that, then this Com-

mission would be a waste of

time and public money," said

mission is a waste of time and

public money." There was a

down a steel magnate in a

He got into conversation with

him, but began to fldget. "It's

pep it down my back, . . . I'll

CHESS PROBLEM

By V. BARTOLOVIC

Black, 9 piecesi

While, 7 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

1, B-B4, 1 ... K×B; 2, Kt-1 Q6; 1 ... K-Q5; 2, B-K6 (ch);

1 ... Kt-B4; 2, B-K5; 1 ...]

While to play: mate in two.

that a new-laid egg was a

fit over hob-ratchets.

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DISCUSSING DISCS:

Miss Kitts Won't Get This Song

By CYRIL STAPLETON

OF THE BBC BAND SHOW

Cardiff's Tiger Parker.

When Eartha Kitt heard the song she immediately offered Shirley £500 if she sell the song and record rights.

I think she's going to give a week Miss Kitt (and Lena Horne) some real competition.

WHAT'S A HIT?

- who says he would pay what NOT to publish.

There is a song this week which points up ¹ problem.

It is called "it's Almost SAME SCHOOL Tomorrow," and it is sung by the Dreamweavers on Brunswick. I could pick 20 songs just as good as this the bottom five of the best stays in third place.

I still can't see what my money it is an ordinary tamby sounds relaxed on his number sung by a very or, recording of "Nothing to Do." and on the other side "Perfume. dinary group.

But the public likes it and it is selling furiously. So appearance on television, in a Imakes a hit.

students at Florida University, under contract two weeks finessed the nine of spades from Two young law students, before, Wade Buff and Gore Ackinson. Now Ronnie Carroll's first are the founders of the group record is out-"Last Love" and and they wrote "It's Almost 'My Believing Heart," If you Tomorrow" for a college talent like Not "King" Cole's style, their signature tune on a pro- no strain on you at all. gramme for a local radio station.

During their third year at university two other inds joined them, and then came three co-eds. The group made a private record of their hit song major record company bought it. It went right into the bestselling list.

IT'S ALL BRITISH

TAOR years now the London Palladium has been home from home for a line-up of American disc stars; a line-up ns long as all my batons put together. But look what happens now.

On March 19 it is an all-British record star bill: Among ethers there will be Winfred Atwell, Alma Cogan, Pctula Clark, the Stargazers, Kenny Baker, Jack Jackson, and David Whitheld.

And Whitfield has another big hit on the way. Listen to him singing "My September

Love" on Decea. This song is the latest effor from the master of melody Tolchard Evans. Tolch also wrote David's last big song.

"Everywhere." My guess is that history is about to repeat itself, and that Messrs. Whitfield and Evans are going to have a busy time counting their record royalties.

GIMMICKY SENSATION

MY look - into - the - future corner: Here are two records to watch for with songs that will go to the top. First: Julius Ln Rosn will be the new teenagers' delight with his version of "Lipstick and Candy and Rubbersole Shots."

The second is a gimmicky "The Trouble with Harry," and if this doesn't cause a sensation I'll cat my lastest long-playing record. There is a good one of "The Trouble with Harry" by Frank Cordell (H.M.V.) and the original version on London by a cople known as Alslo and Harry. And if you what mustcal variations on the theme there are, several-but I pick two-by Ted Heath and Les 1

Baxter. HE'S A HIT FIRST TIME

So much for the "blg names" of the Industry. What about the ones who are just starting? Is there much tolent forthcoming to top the bills two years from now? I'll say there

Take 28 - year - old Jimmy. Parkinson. Jiminy turned up from Australia a few months Within a matter of weeks he got in to see Ray Martin,

BASSEY - Columbia's artists and recording 19-year-old girl representative—A and R man

just recorded Hay gave the boy a session, "Burn Your Candle," which and before you can put in a man specially written for best-sellers with his record of by Ross ("There'll "The Great Pretender," But Always Be An England") don't run away with the idea that Jimmy Parkinson has made the made without effort.

Hew been singing professionally since he was 10. He started his cureer in Sydney as in singing page boy over nine give Miss Kitt exclusive years ago. Since then he's ranged from working as a boot and thre maker to singing on Shirley said "No." And the Australian radio five times

Then he met Ted Heath in Australia

Ted advised Jummy to go to London and try his luck January was short of cash, so T KNOW a song publisher tritted, organised a benefit concert for him. The resulting profit paid his fare and left £10,000 a year for advice on him sufficient pocket money to keep starvation at arm's

> dength for a few weeks, Now it looks as though he'll his be one of the most sought after singers within the next nine

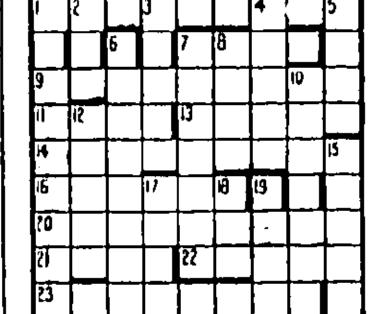
months.

TIMEN there's Michael Helli-■ cov. 28 years old -- the singer who won't stand up appeared at an audition for which could hardly make band leader Nortle Paramor, also of Columbia, and refused selling parade; but this to have Norrie accompany him Instead he drugged out a -battered old guitar, sat himself [tribution - to ask partner to in an armebate and started to sing. He said he was more makes it so attractive. For relaxed sitting down, He eer-

Candy, and Flowers," Another young man I note is: Ronnie Carroll After his first you can never tell what BBC show called "Camera One," half the record men in London were on the delephone. The Dreamweavers are a They were too late Johnnie group of amateurs - college Franz, of Philips, had put him

Then they used it as 'this record of Carroll's will put

CROSSWORD



1. Tea's not the thing in this 7. Name for part of the school

9. Ernest was this to Wilde. (9) - brillig and the slithy 13. The start of October and in 16. Turned in joy by lively types.

16. Schikelgruber, no was called. 20. At hand. (9) 21. Only a small proportion of nundreds. (4)

22. Bitter and this made a show. 23. Send puss a mixture. (8) Down

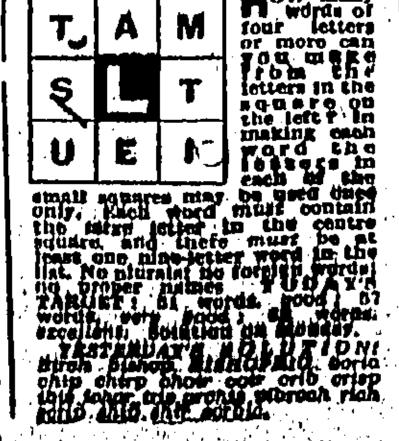
1. Clossips., (4-6) 2. The electrical unit in "Oh Moin Papa." (3) 3. Cold snap. (8) 4. One hundred speed. (6) 5. The golfer's last stroke. (4)

6. They're ready to undergo hard-7. Something more than towels needed to unearth things. (7) 8. Acid provides the bite when you 10. They leave the Wight to go out

12. I get into the farewell turns to the HUPEPAPEX courts. (5)
17. This tells of ONESIDEDE a speoch fault. TCHANDSTIA

18) Intakind of FRTVOTEOI
material goes
to industry. | VORSIDEE 19. Bead re- HANSACKED Testerdan's solution

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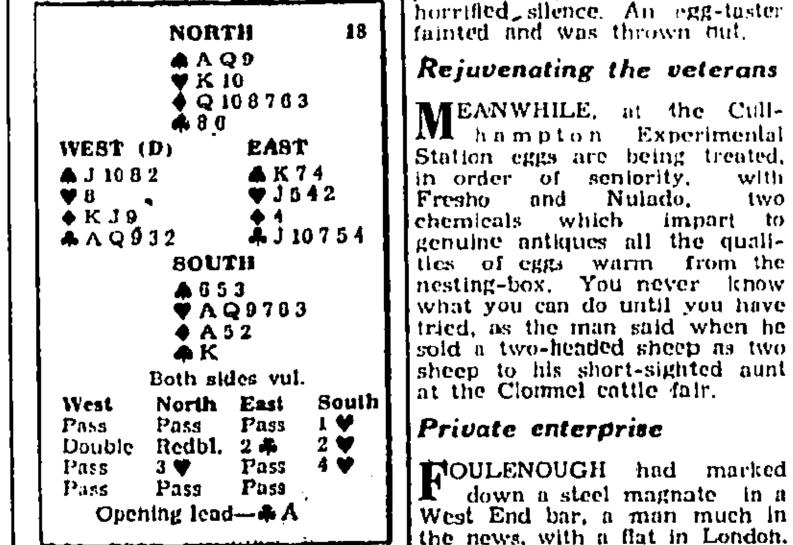
By OSWALD JACOBY

Ministry nor the firm knows THEN a player makes a take- what cogspin winders are. W out double after passing originally, he indicates that his hand is not quite good enough said an official, "and anyhow, in high cards for an opening we just bought them." "We just I hid but is good enough in dis- had them lying about," said a director of the firm. "Why do respond. This information you want them back"" asked a often usoful to partner, but sometimes can be turned to reporter "Because," said the good advantage by the oppon- director. "there is always a ents. In loday's hand the take- chance that we may discover out double by West was the clue what they are for Then we can to South's play of the hand let the Ministry know, and

West opened the ace of clubs, resell them dropping declarer's singleton king. West promptly shifted to the deuce of spades in the hope | cogspin winders? of establishing a trick or two in that suit,

After some thought, South The Egg Commission sits dummy. The choice was a happy one, since East was forced to win with the king. This wasn't important from South's point of view, since even if East had been able to win with the ten | poultry - keeper startled the or jack of spades, dummy's remaining spades would prevent "If that were so, if it were as East from returning the suit

East now returned his single- Cocklecarrot, "That is so," ton diamond, and South put up replied the poultry-keeper, the acc immediately. West had is as simple as that, and promised good support for dia- always has been. And this Com-



monds, so the actual situation my nose," he said. "It's going was easy to read. If South had to bleed again. I wonder, sir, played low. West would have would you lend me a key-any taken the king of diamonds and key—an ordinary Yale one is returned the sult to give his best. . . Thanks. . . . Just

partner a ruff. South still had to prevent the be back in a second, but first loss of a trump trick in order let me order two more sherries. to make his contract. He led a Then, with his handkerchief to heart to the king, noting the fall his nose, Foulehough left the of the eight of hearts from the Bar, walking rather stillly West hand. He then returned the prevent the key from failing to Follow through and complete ten of hearts from dummy and the floor. let it ride for a finerso. West had promised good distribution in the bidding, and this almost undoubtedly monht a singleton

The trump finesse succeeded. and South was practically home. He ruffed a club to enter his own hand, drow two more rounds of trumps, and led to-Nothing could then the difficult game

VACARD Sindual

Q-The blading has been: South West North East 1 Diamond Past : 1N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: 43 VAS 4AQJ 1074 4AQ78. What do you do? A-Bid three clube. It North raises, you will then bid four dia-mends to thow your strong preference for that still

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same at it the question just answered. You,

What do you dot-wheeler

YOUR BIRTHIDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

PORN on St Patrick's Day, it is likely that you will display rather exceptional characteristics. You have clear vision, the ability to look far ahead into the future and a careful eye for taking care of all detail meticulously. It is likely that you will find you are delegated to attend to important detail work if you work in an

Since your tastes are cultural and artistic, you enjoy all the beautiful things of life. Although you have a positive and constructive nature, you are rather retiring and are not one to push yourself forward at the expense of others. You are not the one to make the first overtures to friendship, either, and will wait patiently on the sidelines until you are made welcome by others. Hence, you may, not get into the whirl of things as quickly as you otherwise hilght.

You are exceptionally loyal in friendship and once a friendatways one. You will stand by those you love through thick and thin. Your love and devotion will make you a fine marriage

Among those who were born on this dute are: James IV of Scotland; Rabbi Stephen Wise, noted churchman; Sydney Chaplin, actor; Chief Justice Roger Brooke Toney; Paul Green, drainatist; Clara Morris, actress and Emily Sartain, artist,

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your dally guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

romance are wanted, they can long friend.

be yours.

community project,

than average amount of work. been working very hard lately. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

would be good for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-A big-scale production day in Take the leadership in all which you may anticipate better matters pertaining to your own than usual results from your household. Make all decisions,

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 29)-ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) Perhaps a visit to relatives will This can be an important day introduce you to a new acquaintfor your future. If love and once who will become a life-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) ... Church atlendance will probably Offer your services on a volun- give you the spiritual and intary basis in some important spirational uplift you are seek-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) ___ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Get an early start this morning 23)-It is important that you and you can produce a greater relax tensions, for you have

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. You might plan a short trip out 20)-If interested in sports, It of town to change the scene, it could be good for you to get outdoors for some fresh air and sunshine.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) You_may find it hard to let up -Although not normally a and slow down. Aspects are so working day, some significant good you want to take advant- event could turn the trend of your entire life.

DORN today, you have many of the characteristics which go toward the making of a good politician. These talents, if properly utilised, can bring you much public acciaim. Public relations and dealing with large groups of people is another area of activity in which you could find success. You have a magnetic personality which attracts people to you. You know how to speak well in public and have ideals to which you will adhere, come what may. You have considerable personal courage.

Naturally-yery affectionate, you crave the love-dmt admiration: of others and will try to merit their commendation at all times. You are willing to admit an honest error and make up for it in every possible way, without trying to put the blame on anyone else. If something is not your fault, you will light, equally strongly, for your rights.

chairment leaders of philanthropic cambaign, and crusaders of every kind. You will champion the underdog and try to do something constructive about a condition, instead of merely talking

You women are also leaders and will make fine committee

Be cautious in the selection of your marriage partner, for in this will depend, in large degree, the amount of your real happiness in life.

Among those who were born on this date are: Grover Cleveland, U.S. President; Betty Compton, actress; Richard Pearson Strong, biologist; John C. Calhoun and William Ducr, statesmen and Francis Lieber, educator,

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) -on your major objectives.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)your profession, for this is a contacts and take the lead in l period of increased productivity some important venture.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- Personal affairs are highlighted be able to make a good profit. uffairs, too,

You can put across a new idea 22)-Tact and diplomitey in today and get commendation your everyday relationship with from your Boss! CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

be scheduled. Benefit from it. ness affairs to the best possible LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Prospects continue good and you A fortunate day for you. Take should pursue energette activity full advantage of all opportunities offered you at this time.

Do the very best you can in This is a time to expand your SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

All types of retailing are well now and you should receive aspected just now. You should some benefit from business GEMINI (May 22-June 21) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.)

others is very infibertalit just Some event of importance to CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. your future welfare is likely to 20)-Combine social and busi-

advantage these days.

AQUARIUS (Jdn. 21-Feb. 19) an important job. Then you -If you will make careful plans can indulge in recreation this today, you will find that you | ? accomplish a great deal of work.

DARTWORDS N the circle you will

find 50 words. Your buzzle, is to start at the word AMULET on way to the centre word NEPHYR. You have to use all the other 48 words to ket to your goal, atracteing them in suich a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules.

1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.

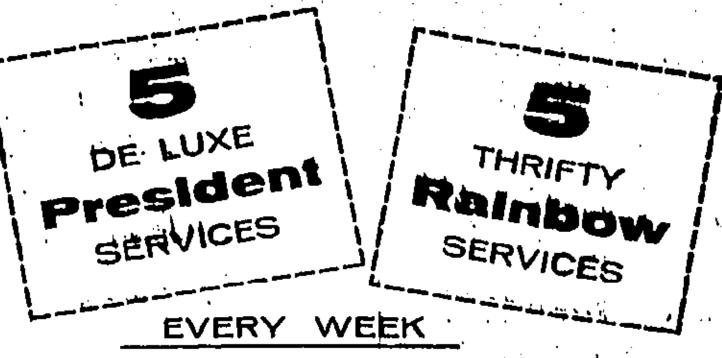
2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.

3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter from, or changing one letter from, or changing one.

the proceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or seconstion;

the preceding word in a title of in the action of a book, play, or might be a hold Dies Gowan Canne Dane Cape Page Speed Speed Hurried. ceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in sect of flotion. (Solution: Page 20)

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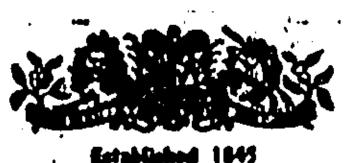


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corps of police assistants to halt the yearly

"disappearance of thousands of French girls

Madame Lefebvre, a member | concerning the "girl stealing"

shipped abroad for purposes of prostitution.

of the mainly Catholic Popular racket.

Republican Movement, said in

the Assembly today that

between 1945 and 11954, 7620

persons had disappeared, most

received a great deal of mail

By Galbraith

The Deputy said she

of them young girls,

A French woman Deputy, Madame Francine

Hansen fought back to take a

lead of 11-4 in the second, How-

ever, the former titleholder

rallied splendidly to emerge the

Easiest Passage

The women's singles final will

be all-American and a repetition

of that of last year with Miss

Judy Devlin, the holder, meeting

Miss Varner had the easiest

passage into the final, over-

whelming her compatriot, Mrs

Lois Aiston by 11-6, 11-0, but

Miss Devlin dropped a set before

eliminating her English oppon-

ent, Mrs Iris Rogers (nec

played her American rival in

the first game and when she led

3-2 in the second, it looked as

if there would be a surprise.

However, Miss Devlin tightened

her game and as at the same

time the English girl deteriorat-

ed she strode away to a well

deserved success of 4-11, 11-7

Results

MEN'S SINGLES

(Semi-Finals)

F. Kobbero (Denmark) beat

WOMEN'S SINGLES

(Semi-Finals)

Paris, Mar. 16.

Powerless

Gilbert told the Assembly that

the police had taken measures

to halt the shipment of persons

out of the country rgainst their

"waitresses" or "models"

they were to engage

prostitution.—France-Presse.

signedi contracts

Minister

Mrs W. Rogers (Britain) 4-11,

Mrs Rogers completely out-

Miss Margaret Varner.

CHOONG

London, Mar. 16.

All-England Badminton

The two top seeds, Eddie Choong of

Choong and Kobbero reached their allotted

Malaya, champion in 1953 and 1954, and

the final of the men's singles of the All-

England championships tomorrow at the

places tonight with straight wins over their semi-

final opponents. Kobbero had a comfortable 15-3.

15-5 victory over another Scandinavian, Bertil

Glans of Sweden, but the Malayan was given a

much harder game by the Dane, Jorgan Hammer-



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SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1956.

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

THE tilt of her chin and vestiges about her of a former jauntiness suggested that Maud once had enjoyed life to the full, and that its funny side had not been lost on her.

But the way that the colour has drained from her face, and her eyes have sunk into her head, her wrists and legs become spindle-thin, suggest life has not used her too well. And the fur cont she wore at Bow Street, that made you think of neglected ginger cuts, heightened the offect she presented of abject misery.

Yet the evening before, Maud had been cheerful after a fashion. At least on the top of a bus bound for Victoria she and been singing, erooning softly to herself at times, occassionally hold free elections in Algeria. hursting into a raucous crescendo.

MAUD POUNCES

A NOTHER woman, who was A on her way to her work in a restaurant, shared the top of the bus with Mand, and stoically endured the music.

The bus reached its destination, Maud's neighbour left, and set course for the restaurant. She had gone no more than " few yards when Maud was on top of her - literally, pouncing apon her and ripping a lapel

Jioni her coat. The two women, both of about the same build, but one as neat and frim as the other was unkempt, fell to the ground — Maud on top. "Help, help, help!" cried the

UNHEEDED

other woman.

DASSERS-BY paused, then hastily went on their way. No help came, but Maud was put off by the cries. She gerambled up and rolled away as if nothing untoward had happened.

Her recent victim rose, too, and still crying for help, her eries still unbeeded, ran in search of police. She found a policewoman, and, within moments. Maud was arrested. It needed two policewomen to get Maud into the van, and she lashed out at them both as opportunity offered.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

A T Bow Street next morn-A ing, she pleaded guilty charges of assault or to wilfully a quick knockout. damaging her former fellowtraveller's coat.

dold to Mr Bertram Reece. Maud went into the witness "Do you remember seeing

asked, pointing out Maud's fellow-traveller. "No," sold Maud.

"Do you remember being taken to the police-station?" "No."

"Do you remember striking the women police officers?"

GOING TO EPSOM

TE/Hat do you say happened W lost night?" Mr Reece osked Maud. "I'd like to know how I

could strike anyone, me with higher the conductivity,-China me weak heart," said Muad. Mail Special. "I'm n woman on my own, that's what I am. I'm easy prey for anybody, I.." "Oh no, no, no," said the

magistrate, "confine yourself to last night."

"I'd come from Paddington, and I was going to Epsom by the Green Line, why should I go for a lady what's going to Streatham?"

The magistrate thought over the logic for a moment, "Well you behaved in a most extraordinary manner," he said. "I'm going to let you see a dector." He remanded Maud in custody, and she went off. All the fight had gone out of her, she looked to be just a tired, bedraggled old lady, whom life Thad used too hardly. Old? Maud is 43.

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For Cup

Semi-Finals

London, Mar. 16.

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cer fans will "take over"

the big industrial cities of

Birmingham, in the Mid-

lands, and Sheffield, in the

north, for tomorrow's

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The invaders, gaily bedecked

with resettes as big as plates

and arred with huge rattles,

will come from London, Man-

Sunderland by special trains.

As more than 20,000 enthu-

Sheffleld,

where

siasts stream out of Birmingham

Birmingham City play the

Sunderland glamour club, sup-

porters of Manchester City, last

year's finalists, and London's

over for the other semi-final.

into football each year.

Undoubledly cup

Tottenham Hotspur will take

Rediffusion

Announcements: 7.15, Carroll Gib-bons on the Air; 7.30, Juke Box Parade presented by Nick Kendall; 8, Rediffusion's Jazz Club; 8.30, Rediffusion's Voice of Sport; 9, The Shriro Hit Parade; 9.30, Celebrity

Spotlight Arranged by Alleen Wood;

Without A Country"; 10.30, Music from Winner House; 11, Date for Dancing; 11.40, Rugby Union Football—Scotland v England. Commentary on the second half of the match at Murray Field, Scotland; 12.35 a.m., "God Save The Queen";

Close Down.

Famous Court Dramas-"Man

SIDE GLANCES

Birmingham

semi-finals.

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towards

FRANCE Sent Message To Nasser

Paris, Mar. 16. Minister, Mr Prime Jawaharlal Nehru, sent a message to Egyptian Premier Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser before the visit to Cairo of French Foreign Minister M. Christian Pineau, a spokesman French Foreign Ministry revealed here today.

Answering questions at weekly press conference, he said M. Pineau in talks with Mr Nehru in New Delhi, outlined French policy in Algeria and stressed the difference between the situation of Algeria and that of Morocco and Tunisia. He also said the French Government was anxious to

No Objection

Later Mr Nehru asked M Pineau if he had any objection to his tidling Colonel Nasser c their conversation

M. Pineau said he had objection, so Mr Nehru had a talk with the Egyptian Ambassador and sent to Colonel Nosser message which arrived in Cairo a few minutes before M. Pincau . —Reuler .

Bantamweight

Fight

SWEETPEA DOWN TO **HALIMI**

Paris, Mar. 16. the Philadelphia bantamweight, factory bench or office desk, and safety problems and on the mark), 15-3, 15-1. failed to outbox the hard-lighting and even the most dignified of use of radioactive isotopes in young, inexperienced. French souls unbends when he joins the physical and biological research, boxer, Alphonse Halimi in a ten- cheering masses.—China Mail medical therapy, agriculture Miss J. Devlin (US) beat round non-title fight before a Special 12,000 crowd at the Palais Des Sports here tonight.

Halimi, who has now won all his 11 professional fights, won a split points decision,

12.30 p.m., Music by Roth; 1, Pipes of Melody; 1.15, News, Weather Peacock attacked throughout, but he was up against a hard 1.30, St. Pairick's Day Show; 2. Hospital Requests presented by Brenda; 3, Wayne King Serenade; 3.30, Secrets of Scotland Yard; 4, In the Morgan Manor; 4.30, Rhythm Parade; 5, Melody Magic; 5.10, Footto having been drunk and hitting fighter who placed his disorderly, not guilty to the left well to the body and sought

The more experienced boxer,
When the story had been old to Mr Bertram Reece,
And went into the witness ox.

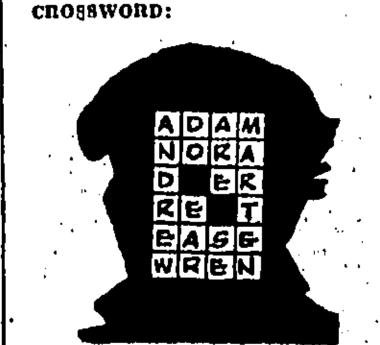
The more experienced boxer,
Peacock held on to the young frenchman throughout the ten rounds and gave him an old-timer's boxing lesson, but the ten timer's boxing lesson, but the reference decided that it was referent decided t referce decided that it was Halimi's fight,-France-Presse.

Fish 'Freshness' Meter

Hamburg, Mar. 16. The West German Federal Institute for Fish Processing here has invented a gauge to measure the freshness of fish.

The machine is simple in principle: It measures the conductivity of the fish's body.
The "higher" the fish, the

BOYS AND CIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS



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Berlin Reds Renounce

Force

Berlin, Mar. 16. Herr Alfred Neumann, the East Berlin Communist Party chief, said today that force was ruled out as a means to reunify Germany and Berlin, the East German news agency ADN

Addressing a Communist Party conference, Herr Neumann said "The reunification of Germany and Berlin calls for conditions which have to be created mainly by us Germans. Such an aim cannot be reached by force.

"We must negotiate and come closer to each other. A new orientation and understanding are possible and necessary." He added that East Berlin Communists would concentrate their work mainly on those Berlin Social Democrats who reject the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

-Reuter.

ATOMS FOR *IRELAND*

Washington, Mar. 16. The United States today signed an agreement with Ireland for co-operation in research in the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Under the agreement, Ireland will receive data on the d€sign, construction and operation of rescurch reactors. The United States Atomic

The two cities will be in the Energy Commission will lease grip of cup fever, a strange but to Ireland up to six kilogrammes harmless malady which results (13.2 lbs) of contained uranium, in about £200,000 being put The agreement also provides football for the exchange of non-secret B. Glans (Sweden) 15-3, 15-5; provides an outlet to the information in the research E. B. Choong (Malaya) beat J.

Billy "Sweetpen" Peacock, humdrum-workaday life at reactor field, related to health Hammergaard Hansen (Denand industry.—Reuter.

Choong won the first game 11-7, 11-5; Miss M. Varner fairly easily, 15-3, but then (US) beat Mrs J. C. Alston (US) 11-6 11-0. MEN'S DOUBLES

> (Quarter Finals) Hock (Malaya) beat O. Mertz and N. Buchholst (Denmark) 15-12, 15-5; J. Nygaard and P. Neilsen (Denmark) beat D. Dahlberg and G. Glas (Sweden) 8-15, 15-9, 15-2; E. L. Choong acta E. B. Cheong (Maiaya) beat P. Granfund and E. Olsen (Denmark) 17-14, 15-2; F. Kobbero and J. Hammergaard Hansen (Denmark) beat J. C. Alston (US) and H. A. Heah (Malaya) 15-4, 15-3,

(Semi-Finals) Mrs W. Rogers and Mrs Timperley (Britain) beat Miss M Varner and Mrs Alston (US) 15-6, 6-15, 15-4; Miss S. Devlin and Miss J. Devlin (US) beat

Miss M. Shedd and Miss J.

Warren (Canada) 15-6, 15-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

MEN'S DOUBLES (Semi-Finals) Nygaard and Nielsen (Denmark) beat Ong Poh Lim and Ooi Telk Hock (Malaya) 15-10, 14-17, 15-13; F. Kobbero and Hammergaard Hansen (Denmark) beat E. L. Choong and E. B. Choong (Malaya) 15-11, 15-10.—France-Presse.

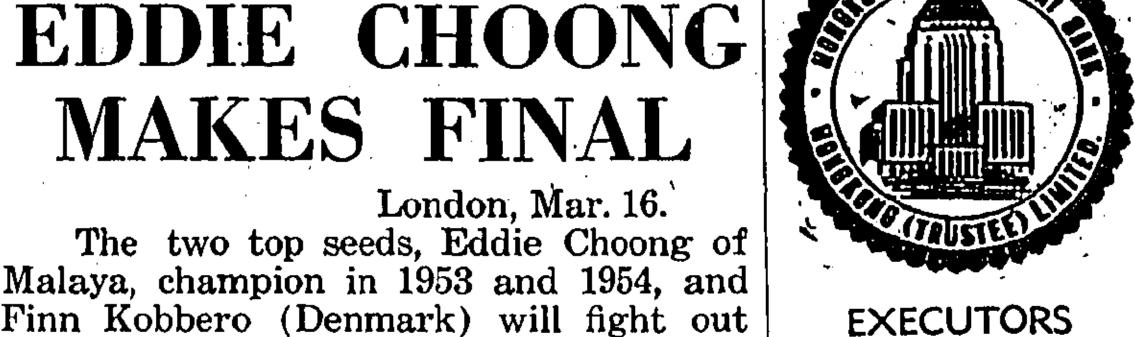
Prince Rainier Leaves For Monaco

New York, Mar. 16. Prince Rainier of Monaco left New York this morning for Le Havre, France, aboard the French liner L'Ile De France on his way to Monaco, where he is to be married next month to film star Grace Kelly.

The Prince will break his journey in Paris for two days in order to visit his mother and to make certain arrangements in connection with his marriage, fixed for April 19.

Prince Rainier boarded the French liner in a violent snowetorm. He was welcomed aboard by the liner's captain and by a representative of the Mayor of New York, Mr Robert Wagner, who sent a souvenir book of Prince Rainier's stay in New York as a gift from the city.

He said, however, the police In return, the Prince, who is were powerless to prevent the accompanied by his American departure of young women who | chaplain, Father Francis Tucker, and his private secretary, asked in Mr Wagner's representative to foreign countries, when, in fact, hand Mr and Mrs Wagner an official invitation to wedding.—France-Presse.



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